

Abandon Attempt To Break Into Vault



E. Y. Aitken, janitor, shows where thieves made an attempt to get into the vault in the National Employment Service office at Broughton and Langley Streets Saturday night. After knocking off the plaster and chipping out a couple of the bricks, it is presumed the burglars gave up the attempt when finding further brick obstacles in the way beyond the first layer. (See story, page 13.)

Truman Coal Strike Board Asks Court Order Forcing Appearance Of Lewis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's fact-finding board called this afternoon for a federal court order to force John L. Lewis to testify about the strike of his soft-coal miners.

The board authorized the Justice Department to ask for a court order after Lewis had scorned a subpoena issued by the board itself which had directed him to appear at 2 p.m. E.S.T., today.

The board went ahead at that hour with its hearing on the cause of the walkout, but half an hour later Chairman Sherman Minton announced it would seek court action against Lewis.

Lewis had accepted the board's subpoena after refusing its invitation to testify voluntarily. Lewis said he based this on (1) "Law" and (2) "Prejudice." He explained:

1. Neither he nor the U.M.A. has done anything falling under the Taft-Hartley labor law, which President Truman has invoked in the dispute. He called this law an "infamous enactment."

2. Two of the three board members are "biased and prejudiced and in honor should not serve." He named Mark E. Thirion, publisher of the Louisville, Ky., Times and Courier-Journal, and George W. Taylor, chairman of the old War Labor Board.

Lewis added that Canadian-born Cyrus W. Ching, the government's top conciliator, "sees through the eyes of United States

Rubber." Ching formerly was employed by that corporation.

Should Lewis ignore the subpoena, issued under authority of the Taft-Hartley labor law, the board may go to court for an order directing Lewis' appearance.

The soft coal operators testified last Friday on their position in the dispute with Lewis over pensions for miners. Lewis was allowed the entire week-end to reply to the board's invitation.

The invitation to testify was issued by Federal Judge Sherman Minton, chairman of the board set up by President Truman to investigate the walkout, which is entering its third week.

SENT TO HEADQUARTERS
A United States marshal was dispatched with the subpoena to the United Mine Workers' headquarters, a few blocks away.

In his reply to the board, Lewis said in effect that the Taft-Hartley law, under which the board was appointed, had not been violated.

As the mine shutdown began its third week, coal operators estimated it had already cost the United States \$500,000,000 and the miners an amount double the \$32,000,000 pension funds which touched off the shutdown.

A 10-cent royalty on coal production dating back to last July 1 has built up the funds. But Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, respective trustees for the union and the

operators, have been unable to agree.

Lewis has proposed \$100 monthly payments to miners 60 or older with 20 years' service. He said the mine owners "dishonored" their agreement by not agreeing on a payment method by now. Van Horn says the amount proposed by Lewis is too high.

Pension eligibility also is in dispute. Lewis wants it to apply to all his union members upon reaching retirement age. But Van Horn has contended it is illegal to pay pensions to miners whose employers haven't been contributing to the welfare fund.

Nine days after the miners walked out March 15, the White House invoked emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor act. Naming the inquiry board, headed by Judge Minton, was the first step.

Brothers To Hold Reunion For First Time In 36 Years

Tuesday will see the reunion of two brothers who have not seen each other for 36 years. They are Thomas Hook, 2663 Belmont Avenue, and his brother, Albert, who is coming to Victoria to live following his retirement from the Royal Navy after 30 years' service.

Thomas Hook has not seen his brother since before World War I, although both served in the Royal Navy during the war. He had almost given up hope of ever seeing him again, but Albert's decision to spend his years of retirement here has altered that.

Albert joined the R.N. as a wireless operator and was discharged with the rank of commissioned radio officer. Thomas served in World War I with the R.N. as an engineer and during World War II, served in a similar capacity with the R.C.N.

15 Dodge Death In Vancouver Plant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fifteen men were saved from injury today when an explosion scattered molten metal through the Westland Iron and Steel Foundry plant. A four-ton furnace was overturned by the blast.

Seconds before, foreman Leon Davis had ordered the men from the plant when controls on a crane hoisting a ladle of metal locked. As the men fled from the building, the ladle tipped, splashing the 3,200-degree hot metal into a furnace pit.

The concussion knocked out windows and loosened a section of the frame wall of the plant.

Jewish Planes Bomb Jaffa; 100 Killed During Easter

V.I. Miners Reject Compromise Offer Of \$1.40 Increase

Girl Cyclist Upsets Aged Woman, Leaves Without Giving Help

Miss A. E. McNaughton, 74 years old, St. Mary's Priory Guest House, was taken to Jubilee Hospital Sunday afternoon suffering from injuries received when she was knocked over by an unidentified girl cyclist, city police reported.

According to police, Miss McNaughton was walking on the sidewalk on Superior Street near the hotel when a 14 or 15-year-old girl riding a bicycle on the walk collided with her. The girl refused to give her name or address and left without rendering assistance.

Miss McNaughton is being examined for possible fractures of the right arm and hip.

Mayhew Foresees Return Of Embargo On Salmon Exports

Re-institution of an embargo on shipments to the United States of salmon for canning may be announced this week by the Dominion government.

R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P., who Tuesday will leave Victoria for Ottawa, reported here today that the clamping of the embargo on salmon for canning seemed the most likely action of the federal government.

"That won't disturb fresh fish sales to the United States," said Mr. Mayhew, reporting it was likely the federal government, which has heard representations from the provincial government, fish canning companies and fishermen's union, would take action this week.

Shipments of salmon from British Columbia to the United States skyrocketed following the removal of restrictions on this trade as part of the Geneva trade agreement. At the same time the flow of canning salmon to the U.S. was speeded up by the reduction of the U.S. tariff on salmon.

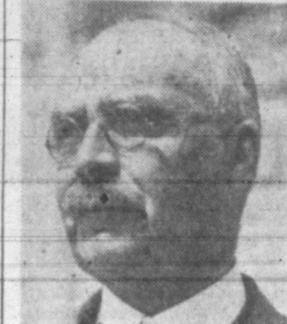
The short end-of-season spurt in canning salmon exports left B.C. canneries without raw material since the U.S. canneries were able to outbid them for the raw fish. The provincial government, canning industry and fishermen's union has taken the stand that unless action to stop the flow of canning salmon to the U.S. were taken the B.C. industry could not survive.

Condon Called To Testify



Dr. Edward U. Condon, noted physicist and director of the U.S. Bureau of Standards, reads a subpoena which he received from the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Condon was ordered to appear April 21 for public hearings on a committee charge that he is "a weak link in atomic security."

Dr. J. D. MacLean Former Premier Of B.C., Dead



Dr. John Duncan MacLean, 74, Premier of B.C. for one year before the Tolmie government came into power in 1928, died Sunday night at his home in Ottawa. He had lived there since 1929 when he became chairman of the Canadian Farm Loan Board. He retired from that position at the end of December.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Watson, resides at 1240 Oscar Street.

He left his home in Prince Edward Island in 1892 when he was 18 "to make good" in the west. The first year he spent in Alberta working as a farm hand and as a teacher in a small country school.

In 1893 he arrived in Vancouver with hardly a penny in his pocket, a condition which remained unchanged for some months. During the summer he found casual employment and in the fall, when schools opened, took a teaching job in a rural school.

ENTERED MCGILL
He taught in various parts of the province up to 1900. He was principal of Rossland School for nearly two years. He resigned his position to enter McGill University as an undergraduate in medicine. Three years later he not only passed with honors but led his class in surgery.

When his health failed he went to Arizona, but stayed only a few months, his love for B.C. calling him back to Rossland where he opened an office.

A short time afterward he moved to Greenwood which was in its heyday as a mining camp. He built up a large practice there and won popularity with the people who elected him as a city alderman three years, then as mayor.

In 1911 he married Mary Watson of Owen Sound, Ont. They had a family of three boys and three girls.

He carried on his medical practice in the meantime and in 1916 he was nominated as a Liberal candidate in the provincial elections. He swept the polls.

Under Premier H. C. Brewster he served as minister of education and provincial secretary and, working quietly, he accomplished a great deal in both capacities.

Under his guidance the standard of teaching in B.C. schools was raised, and the University of B.C. was permanently housed due partly to his efforts.

FINANCE MINISTER

After the 1924 election and the retirement of Hon. John Hart as minister of finance, Dr. MacLean was given this portfolio. He relinquished those of provincial secretary and also railways but retained the ministry of education.

Meanwhile John Oliver had become Premier and when on Aug. 18, 1927, Mr. Oliver died, Dr. MacLean was chosen Premier.

In the elections the following year, the Conservatives under Hon. S. F. Tolmie were swept into power. Dr. MacLean, who was a candidate for Victoria in the election, failed to win a seat.

On October 30, 1928, Dr. MacLean was nominated Liberal candidate in Victoria to contest the House of Commons by-election, made necessary by the resignation of Mr. Tolmie from the Federal House on his selection of B.C. Premier.

Dr. MacLean was defeated again and the following year he took over the Farm Loan Board duties at Ottawa.

British Guns Relieve Siege Of Car Convoy

JERUSALEM (Reuter)—Jewish air force planes today bombed the Arab port of Jaffa, it was reported. An announcement said three bombs, thought to have been dropped from planes, landed near two schools in Jaffa early today. They caused slight damage to buildings, but there were no casualties.

Meanwhile bullets and bombs on a bloody Holy Week-end had killed about 100 persons and wounded 200 throughout Palestine.

By contrast, Jerusalem was quiet this morning. In the Holy City, scene of the Easter story of Christ's resurrection, guns still were silent at midday.

FIGURES DIFFER

Official reports showed at least 68 persons slain Sunday. Unofficial sources reported a higher toll. The Jewish militia, Hagana, tallied 300 Arab casualties. Arabs spoke of heavy Jewish losses.

One Jewish motor convoy was wiped out and another convoy was forced to surrender its arms in two widely-separated attacks.

The unofficial tally of violent deaths in the Holy Land stood at 2,193 since the United Nations voted last Nov. 29 to partition the country.

A British official statement said 42 Jews were slain and their convoy of five vehicles burned in an ambush by 250 Arabs near

the Lebanese frontier. It reported six Arabs killed.

The attack was made at El Kabri, inland from coastal Nahariya. Nahariya is halfway between Acre and the border. British Royal artillery fired 12 rounds of 25-pounder shells before driving the Arabs from their hill entrenchments, the statement said.

GIVEN SAFE CONDUCT

The second convoy battle, south of Bethlehem, ended Sunday. Nearly 200 Jews gave up their arms and equipment to the Arabs in return for safe conduct to Jerusalem with British escort. British officers arranged the truce.

The Jews had been under siege 30 hours in the abandoned Arab village of Nabl Daniel (Prophet Daniel), below Bethlehem and east of Solomon's Pool. They took cover there when their 40-vehicle convoy got caught in Arab roadblocks. Arabs said they destroyed or captured all the vehicles.

Striking Exchange Workers Picket Wall Street Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges' union employees went on strike today, but exchange members kept early trading moving at about normal pace under emergency measures.

The Financial Employees' Union (A.F.L.) threw picket lines around the exchanges shortly after 8 a.m. E.S.T. The lines were heavily reinforced with members of the Sailors' and Seamen's Unions.

Brokers entered the exchanges, however, and the quotations began flowing through on the ticker tapes without apparent interruption.

There was a large crowd of brokers, clerks and runners on the stock exchange floor as the opening bell sounded at 10 a.m.

FROM THE FLOOR

Both exchanges suspended operations of their internal quotation bureaus, but members obtained the quotations from the floor.

About 200 members of the United Financial Employees' Local 205 (A.F.L.) began picketing the stock exchange shortly after 8 a.m. E.S.T. Picketing of the curb exchange began soon afterwards. The move followed several fruitless weeks of contract negotiations between the union and the two exchanges and several member firms.

A spokesman said last week the union had scaled down its original demands for a union shop and wage increases of \$9 weekly for employees earning less than \$40 and \$15 for those earning \$40 or more.

The union has said it is negotiating in behalf of 850 stock exchange workers and 220 employees of the curb exchange. Union contracts with the stock and curb exchanges expired March 1. Contracts with member firms have various expiration dates up to March 31.

WAGES VARY WIDELY

Present wages of exchange employees vary from \$27 to \$102 weekly, the union says. During negotiations the stock exchange offered weekly increases of \$3 to \$5. The curb exchange offered a one-year 10 per cent cost of living bonus.

There had been reports the union workers would await heavier trading before leaving their jobs. Some exchange offi-

LATEST

Vancouver Mayor Suffers Seizure

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Vancouver's Mayor Charles Jones today suffered a serious heart seizure while convalescing from a recent illness here. He is reported in "dangerous condition" in hospital.

Soviet Disowns Subs

LONDON (AP)—The official Russian News Agency Tass denied tonight that unidentified submarines sighted off the coast of the United States last week-end were Russian.

U.N. Approves Burma

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—A United Nations membership committee today approved Burma's application to join the 57-country organization. No formal vote was taken in the 11-power security council committee.

Gale Warning

The following storm warning was issued by the Dominion public weather office in Vancouver today. "Northwesterly gales 30 to 40 miles an hour in Georgia Strait during the afternoon are expected to decrease to northwest 20 miles an hour tonight."

No Injunction Delay

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—The International Typographical Union (A.F.L.) today was denied a stay of an injunction restraining it from causing printers' strikes that violate the federal Taft-Hartley labor law.

Union counsel had asked Federal Judge Luther M. Soygett to stay his injunction order Saturday pending an appeal.

Quebec Cut Off From World By Week-End Sleet Storm

MONTREAL (CP)—Still working after more than 24 hours, emergency crews today slowly repaired the tremendous damage done to communications by a week-end sleet storm which cut off Quebec City and other parts of the province from the outside world.

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada reported some 800 of its poles were felled by the storm, while the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific tele-

graphs reported scores of their circuits out of order.

For a while, not a single telephone or telegraph line was in working order in the Quebec, Victoriaville and Three Rivers districts. This morning, however, communication companies were restoring services and the Bell Telephone Company expected 15 of its 43 lines between Quebec and Montreal to be in operation during the day. Amateur radio operators were

the only means of communication with Quebec City for nearly 24 hours and the Canadian Press used a radio circuit to get its news reports in and out.

In Montreal, all areas suffered from the sleet-and-snow storm Saturday and many districts were without power for four hours. Police reported more than 100 wires snapped and over 20 trees and poles broke under the weight of the ice in Montreal Saturday night.

HEAVY LOSSES

Damage is expected to reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Victoriaville district was completely cut off for 48 hours from Montreal, less than 75 miles away.

In Quebec City, the provincial legislature was forced to adjourn Saturday night after members had tried to carry on by candle light. At adjournment government members could not see opposition members across the chamber.

Quebeckers in various parts of the old capital worked or lived by candle light as power lines snapped under the heavy coating of ice.

\$45,000 Theatre For Qualicum Beach

PORT ALBERNI — Warren Theatres Ltd., Port Alberni, have announced they will start construction about May 1 of a 350-seat theatre at Qualicum Beach. Cost is estimated at \$45,000. Later, the firm plans to build a similar theatre at Parksville. Mrs. L. Warren, pioneer theatre proprietress of the Alberni Valley, will be actively associated with the new theatre.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

Alderson's Picture Galleries. 748 Fort St. Framing specialists. Imported prints and originals. Full line of art supplies. ***

An ideal birthday gift. A "Sambo Sprinkler." E 6353. B 5311.

A Public Meeting will be held in Luxton Hall on Tuesday, March 30, by the Happy Valley ratepayers to discuss and vote on zoning. ***

Card party sponsored by Catholic Women's League, Victoria subdivision, to be held March 30, in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay, 2 till 5. Door prizes. For reservations, please phone E 2606 or B 3527.

Chiropractor, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg., B 3252.

Easter week-end marks the reopening of Craighurst for luncheons, bridge teas, and other social functions. By appointment only. For particulars, phone 75351.

Massage, electricity, reducing, colonic irrigation. Adults, children all ages. Estella M. Kelley, 501 Union Building, 612 View Street. E 9121.

News from the Horseshoe News. They carry a complete line of: Smokers' Supplies, Pipes, Pouches, Lighters, Cigarette Rollers, Cigarette Cases, Cigarette Holders, Cigarette Boxes (brass, bronze or copper); Tobacco in glass jars, Tobacco Humidors, Pipe Racks. Call in—browse around—and look over the large variety at The Horseshoe News, 1231 Government Street, near Yates. ***

U.S. Defence Secretary Asks For \$14 Billion



James Forrestal (left), U.S. Secretary of Defence, confers in Washington with his key aides before asking the Senate Armed Services Committee for \$14,000,000,000 for the nation's military budget, an increase of \$3,000,000,000 over President Truman's original request. With him (left to right, seated), are Army Secretary Kenneth Royall, Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan, Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington, (standing) Gen. Carl Spaatz, Gen. Omar Bradley, and Admiral Lewis E. Denfeld.

Would End Monarchy

SOUTHPORT, Lancashire, Eng. (Reuter)—The national administrative council of the Independent Labor Party, sitting in private this afternoon, accepted a resolution without discussion calling for "the abolition of the monarchy and all other forms of privilege" and the setting up of a Socialist Republican state in Britain.

Ladies' Auxiliary Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans' spring tea—Wednesday, March 31, 2:30 p.m. 1001 Wharf Street. Entertainment, fancy-work novelties, tea, cup reading, tombolas. Visitors welcome. ***

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's. Permanents sharply reduced for March. Expert operators. Avalon Beauty Parlor, Kresge Building. ***

Remember the Tea and Sale at K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant St. (near bus terminus), April 3, from 3 to 5. Tea 25c. Admission free. Part proceeds to aid overseas animals. We are authoritatively informed that not for many years have their suffering been so evident. Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, 516 Scollard Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Miss Dora Kitto, Honorary Secretary. ***

Reservations must be made before March 31 for the Registered Nurses Association Annual Meeting Luncheon, to be held at 12:30 April 2, at the Empress Hotel. Phone B 2628 or E 5321. ***

Ramassage Sale by Fairfield Group of First United Church on Wednesday, March 31, at 9 a.m. in Public Market. ***

The King Kote, speed system, popular piano, is back again. Know the pleasure of creating your own music in "20" lessons. Phone or call, 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., 1048 Pandora, G 3347. ***

The Robert Burns McKicking Chapter I.O.D.E. wishes to thank the following for assisting in the success of their Easter egg hunt: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Hudson's Bay Co., David Spencer Ltd., J. C. Switzer & Son, Welch's Candy Shop, Collinson Paper Co. Ltd., Victoria Box and Paper Ltd., F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., Cedar Hill Store, Mr. G. B. Murdie, Mr. Cyril Sparkes, Mr. David Laing, and Saanich Police, also Victoria Daily Times and The Daily Colonist. ***

Two Vacancies in Women's Workroom for women who can sew. Apply 624 Cormorant Street. ***

University Women's Club sponsoring Victoria Little Theatre play "You Can't Take It With You," Friday, April 2, 8:15 p.m. in aid of European Relief Fund. Tickets on sale at Fletcher's Music Store and members of the executive. ***

Wedding, anniversary and birthday parties; club luncheons or banquets, the nicest place in town is Melody Lane Restaurants. B 5631. ***

We invite the public to our spring tea and sale at K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, near bus terminus, Sat., April 3, 3 to 5. Tea 25c, admission free. Part proceeds to aid suffering animals overseas. Donations welcomed. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, March 30, 2:45 p.m., Empress Hotel ballroom. Speaker: The Honorable James Thorne, High Commissioner for New Zealand in Canada. Subject: "New Zealand Today." ***

Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of football matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division
Bolton Wanderers 0, Manchester United 1; Derby County 1, Blackpool 0; Everton 3, Grimsby Town 0; Huddersfield Town 1, Blackburn Rovers 1; Manchester City 1, Chelsea 0; Middlesbrough 1, Arsenal 1; Preston Northend 1, Portsmouth 2; Stoke City 3, Bunkley 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Sunderland 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 1, Newcastle United 1; Birmingham City 4, West Bromwich Albion 0; Bradford 5, Bury 3; Fulham 1, Luton Town 1; Leeds United 1, Brentford 1; Leicester City 3, Doncaster Rovers 2; Nottingham Forest 1, Southampton 1; Plymouth Argyle 1, Southamton 1.

Form Flying Club In Alberni Valley

PORT ALBERNI—First flying club in the Alberni Valley was formed Sunday at a meeting at Christie Field attended by mayors of the twin cities, and 24 potential members.

Protem officers elected were W. J. Currie, Alberni Provincial Police, chairman; Charles Wright, secretary, and Stan Banfield, treasurer.

The club's main objective is to be promotion of aviation in the valley. The meeting felt that instruction in engines, radio, airframe and flying will be available from qualified members. J. Moul and H. Knights formed an organization committee which will report at a meeting next Sunday. Publicity committee includes S. McIlroy and J. Moul. Support through the B.C. Aviation Council, of which the cities are members, was promised by Mayor L. K. Jordan and Mayor J. V. Hills.

Weather

An outbreak of colder air is sweeping rapidly eastward over the province today accompanied by scattered showers and strong northwesterly winds. Skies will clear in nearly all regions tonight with good weather in prospect for tomorrow.

Vancouver and vicinity and Georgia Straits—Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers today, clearing tonight. Clear Tuesday. Colder.

Lower Fraser Valley—Cloudy with scattered showers today, clearing in the late afternoon. Clear tonight and Tuesday. Winds southwest 35 today and southwest 20 Tuesday. Colder.

West coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy, scattered showers today, clearing tonight. Clear Tuesday. Winds northwest 24 today and northwest 15 Tuesday. Colder.

	To 9 a.m.	Today	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Montreal	20	25	15	30	20
Toronto	11	20	5	25	10
North Bay	11	20	5	25	10
Port Arthur	11	20	5	25	10
Kenosha	11	20	5	25	10
Winnipeg	11	20	5	25	10
Brandon	11	20	5	25	10
The Pas	11	20	5	25	10
Saskatoon	11	20	5	25	10
Prince Albert	11	20	5	25	10
North Battleford	11	20	5	25	10
Swift Current	11	20	5	25	10
Medicine Hat	11	20	5	25	10
Lethbridge	11	20	5	25	10
Calgary	11	20	5	25	10
Edmonton	11	20	5	25	10
Kamloops	11	20	5	25	10
Penticton	11	20	5	25	10
Vancouver	11	20	5	25	10
Victoria	11	20	5	25	10
Prince Rupert	11	20	5	25	10
Prince George	11	20	5	25	10
Seattle	11	20	5	25	10
Olympia	11	20	5	25	10
Chicago	11	20	5	25	10
San Francisco	11	20	5	25	10
Los Angeles	11	20	5	25	10
New York	11	20	5	25	10
Spokane	11	20	5	25	10
Whitehorse	11	20	5	25	10

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Mayor Says Miners Would End Strike If Permitted Vote

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Mayor George Muir believes the striking Vancouver coal miners will return to work if they vote on the latest wage dispute settle-

ment offer made by Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited.

Mayor Muir said Saturday:

"I believe there is a small and vociferous minority who want to continue the strike, but in my opinion, most of the men will return if they have a chance to vote on this offer."

The company's offer, forwarded to United Mine Workers of America, District 18 officials at Calgary, is for an immediate wage increase of \$1.40 a day. It also provides that the miners receive an additional 60 cents a day when production reaches 2½ tons a day per man. The union has been demanding a wage increase of \$2 a day.

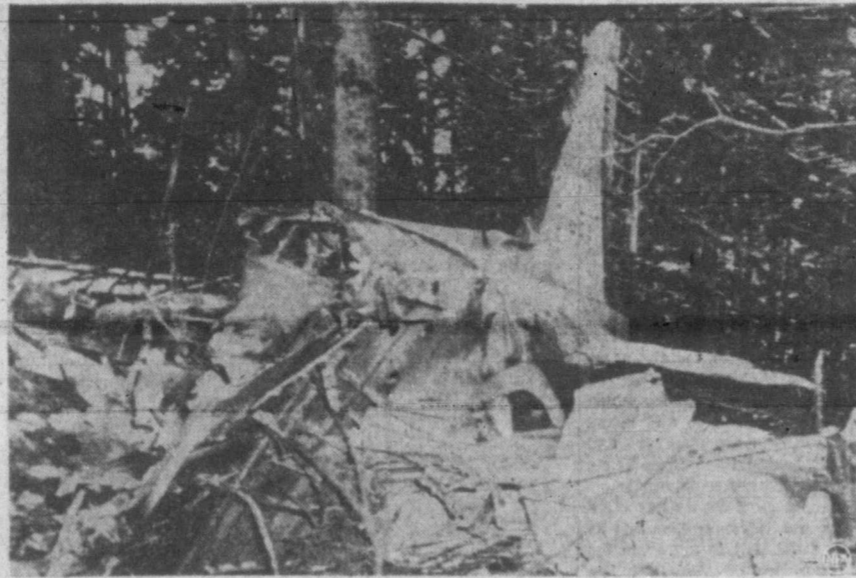
Mayor Muir will ask the union's local executive today for permission to address a meeting of the Nanaimo local.

Hospital Care Bill At This Session

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Daily Province in a dispatch from Victoria this afternoon said government sources declared the administration plans to introduce legislation at the present session to provide for a province-wide contributory hospital care plan.

Details of the proposed bill have not been disclosed, but the government's interest in such a project was indicated in the Throne Speech.

Transport Crash Fatal To Eight



Eight army air force personnel were killed when this C-47 transport crashed in rugged mountains near Woodland, Wash., en route to Portland Air Field from Fairfield-Suisun Air Base, Calif. Two survivors managed to crawl more than a mile through rugged underbrush to safety.

\$275,000 Damage In Hotel Fire

MONTREAL (CP)—Fire Saturday destroyed the Maple Leaf Hotel in the Laurentian town of Shawbridge, 45 miles from here, causing damage estimated at \$275,000 and bringing the total loss in three Quebec province fires during the holiday period to nearly \$1,000,000. All guests safely escaped from the 50-room hotel.

Another fire Thursday night destroyed half the small town of Berthierville on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River 50 miles east of Montreal. Damage is estimated at \$600,000.

The third fire wiped out the sawmill and lumber stock pile owned by Claude Forget at St. Jovite in the Laurentians with the loss set at \$50,000.

Greenberg Buys Big Slice Of Indians

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hank Greenberg Saturday became the second largest stockholder in the Cleveland Indians baseball club, Tribe president Bill Veeck announced.

Veeck still owns the major share of the Indians' stock, generally valued at nearly \$3,000,000. Veeck did not disclose Greenberg's total holdings. Greenberg said he "hopes to work in the front office."

Veeck indicated Hank will assume the title of vice-president.

Sealers Landed

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—The government ice breaker, Saurel docked Saturday at nearby North Sydney, bringing to port the 38 seamen who escaped to safety when two sealing ships were crushed in the ice floes of Cabot Strait.

British Close Trieste Lines



British troops in battle dress dig in with a machine gun on the Yugoslav border, following reports from Trieste that Yugoslavia had called up nine classes of women for military service.—NEA Radio-Telephoto.

Man Leaps From Burrard Bridge

VANCOUVER (CP)—A middle-aged man Saturday leaped 100 feet to his death from the Burrard Bridge here.

He was identified only as George H. May. Police found receipts in his pockets bearing that name.

The badly twisted, broken body was found sprawled on the mud near the high-tide mark.

LONDON (Reuter)—The cheese ration will be reduced April 4 from two ounces a person a week to one and a half ounces, the Food Ministry announced Friday.

Face Deportation



Canadian-born Charles A. Doyle of Buffalo, N.Y., official of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers' Union (C.I.O.), sits at deportation hearings in New York, where he was accused of being an alien Communist. He refused to take the witness stand.

British Plane Down On Corsica; 19 Die

PARIS, IAP—Agence France Press reported 19 persons died Saturday when a British plane crashed against 6,000-foot Mt. Cardo on Corsica. The plane was bound from Rome to London.

In London, a plane of the Indian National Airlines was reported nine hours overdue on a Rome-London flight.

Report Of Threat To Statue Denied

LONDON (AP)—The London Star said today Scotland Yard had received telephoned threats that the statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square would be tarred and feathered.

Scotland Yard denied the story. "The statue was delivered about a week early," a Yard spokesman said, "and the Office of Works, having no caretaker, asked us to place a constable on the site."

"We can trace no threats having been received."

The memorial to the late President of the United States will be unveiled by Mrs. Roosevelt April 12.

Explosions Kill 23 In Philippines

MANILA (AP)—An old United States land mine exploded today, killing the eight-year-old son of an American air force sergeant. Three girl playmates were injured, one critically.

The blast, on the Clark Field airbase, was caused by a land mine planted by retreating U.S. forces in December, 1941, to slow the Japanese.

Twenty-two Filipinos were killed Saturday on Corregidor when they entered a sealed tunnel and touched off a Japanese booby trap. They were members of a Philippine army bomb disposal unit.

None of them had been authorized to enter the sealed tunnel.

The tunnel, used as a shelter by United States naval personnel in early days of the war, was sealed after Americans had recaptured Corregidor in 1945.

Strange Submarine Off San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Transpacific plane crew reported Saturday a submarine had been sighted about 60 miles southwest of San Francisco just after dawn. A navy spokesman said no United States submarines were in that area; that if the plane crew actually had seen a sub, "it was not one of ours."

Earlier, a navy source had suggested it might have been the U.S.S. Carp, a submarine on a training cruise. But the navy later determined the Carp was in Monterey Bay.

Capt. Jack Myers of an inbound Pan-American plane said the submarine was on the surface when first seen, but submerged as the plane moved over it. There were no identifying marks, he said.

Cheques For Wheat To Farmers Soon

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian Wheat Board officials here said Saturday cheques covering the 20-cent increase in the price of wheat announced in Ottawa this week will be mailed within a few days.

The first cheques will cover the 1945 crop, for which the board has the farmers' certificates on hand. Payments for the 1946 crop will be mailed later, with F. L. M. Arnold, board commissioner, saying approximately half the certificates have yet to be received from farmers. The 1947 cheques will be mailed later.

300,000 Small-Fry Nazis To Go Free

BERLIN (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States military governor, Saturday approved measures to permit about 300,000 nominal or small-fry Nazis to escape formal trial.

The action will reduce by two-thirds the 450,000 cases still pending and speed the whole denazification process in the American Zone to completion by the end of spring.

In addition to reducing the number of trials by granting German public prosecutors full discretionary powers, the changes also permit lesser offenders to resume positions in private industries and business—

except key posts—pending their trials. Previously untried Nazis had been restricted to manual labor.

German prosecutors may classify any remaining cases, except when they involve major offenders, and decide whether they need be brought to trial or can be disposed of summarily.

There's the New Look of Spring in the Fashions at

Mallets



Month End SPECIALS

1 Only, COAL AND WOOD RANGE All-enamel front and sides. An excellent baker offered at the low price \$136 ⁴⁵	1 Only, ROYAL ALBERT COAL AND WOOD RANGE Fitted with an all-enamelled oven and reservoir. This is a larger range, splendidly built \$158 ²⁵
1 Only, SUNSHINE RANGETTE Plugs into any electric outlet \$72 ⁵⁰	1 Only, SUNSHINE 2-BURNER HOTPLATES A quality appliance, built for years of service \$16 ⁹⁵

COAST Hardware

1418 DOUGLAS ST., E 2213—In the Shadow of the City Hall
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If so "Use the Old Reliable"

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.
VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
MOVING-PACKING
PHONE G 3181

LOVELY PRINTS \$15.95

Lovely Spring Prints In the new silhouette

Plume Shop Ltd.
747 YATES ST.

INSURE BY PHONE

No need to come in to the office to insure your car. Simply phone G 3117 and we will cover you immediately.

Ted Hawkes & Co.
G 3117 Evenings, G 3779

Telephone Beacon 5443



"Peggy"

your suit pump...

you'll see this flash of fashion...

this hemline high-styler...

the sweetest pump to grace an Easter suit

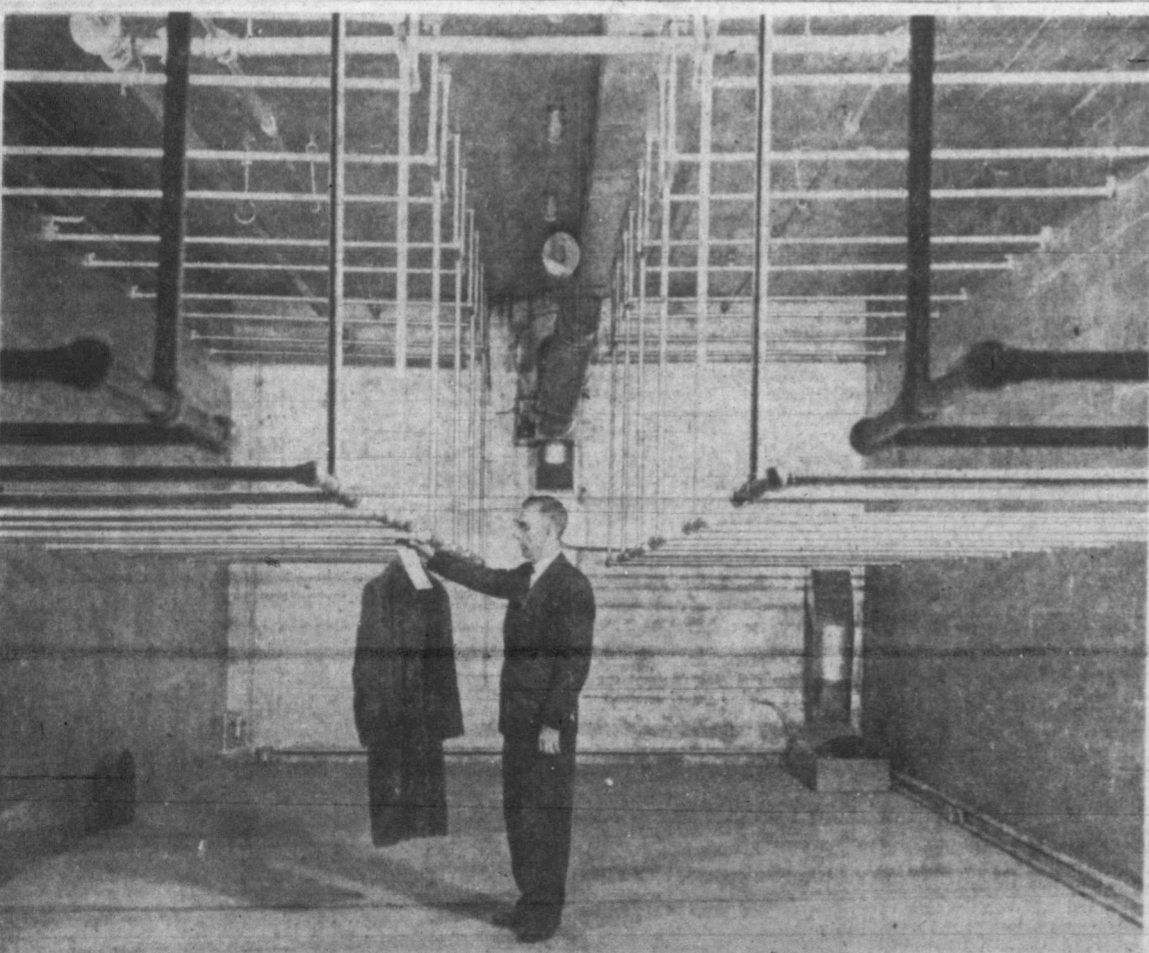
see "Regent," a tailored suit pump in sleek black calf.

"Peggy" black calf
\$10⁹⁵

Ingledeu's

749 Yates St.

when you think of fine shoes



First fur coat of the 1948 storage season arrived Saturday for safe keeping in New Method's ultra-modern storage vaults. Picture shows part of the main vault where an intricate system of controls guarantee complete freedom from moth, humidity, heat, theft, and fire. Mr. A. F. Pinfold, fur storage manager, has been supervisor of New Method's Fur Storage service since its inception 10 years ago. Since 1938 these facilities have been increased four-fold to meet public demand for this highly specialized, inexpensive service.

The MOVING Question



DONE DOWELL'S WAY
G.7191
MOVING DAY'S PLAY

Let DOWELL'S Do It

Moving day brings up many questions. How to pack that fragile china... what to do about the canary, how about the piano... and, perhaps, how to fit moving day in with the musts of your daily life. Yes, there are many questions on moving, but there's only one answer.

Victoria Daily Times

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By mail (exclusive of city): Canada, Great Britain and
United States \$2 per annum; elsewhere \$1.50 per month.
One year in advance, \$20; six months in advance, \$12;
three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,
75c per month.

WHEN ITALY VOTES

BETWEEN NOW AND APRIL 18 THE forces of Communism will work with might and main to persuade the people of Italy that their future will be brighter within the Russian orbit than if they throw in their lot with the western democracies. There is nothing new in this type of propaganda. But the Italian people, having experienced more than two decades under the totalitarianism of the late and unlamented Benito Mussolini, surely are not in the mood to be bamboozled by the men of the Kremlin. Italians who know their history have not forgotten Cavour, Mazzini, Garibaldi and other patriots whose liberalism became a byword during the middle of the 19th Century. And it can be taken for granted that the memory of Matteotti is still green with many moderns among the populace of the Eternal City.

Regardless of the intimation of the United States that an Italy under a Communist government would not be permitted to participate in the benefactions of the "Marshall Plan," and notwithstanding the implications of the warning which the Pontiff issued in his Easter message to the world yesterday, the decision which the Italian people will be called upon to make next month necessarily is of paramount importance to all who still desire to retain their right to elect governments of their own choice. His Holiness obviously is worried; he reminded the multitude who listened to him of the "terrible verdict" of the Supreme Being, who said: "Who is not with Me is against Me." While the biblical injunction may go over the heads of many who cling to materialistic instincts in this materialistic age, the basic philosophy inherent in the Pope's appeal to reason and justice ought to strike a sympathetic chord in all intelligent folk.

Russia's hope for a Communist victory in Italy on April 18, of course, is understandable. Her sphere of influence has expanded westward since Stalin consummated his deal with Hitler in respect of Poland. And one requires but a casual glance at the map to realize the progress which the Kremlin's ideological war has attained in the last few months—and to assess its significance. For example, Northern Finland gives the Soviet Union a useful approach to a very important Atlantic area; at Leningrad she looks out of the "window to the Baltic"; on the borders of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia she is at the door of Western Europe; in southern Bulgaria she casts her eyes to the "warm water" of the Mediterranean; at Tiflis she points her wedge into the Middle East; and on the western shores of the southern Caspian Sea her avaricious eyes gaze at vital oil fields.

With these rich prizes on the agenda of Communist expansion, therefore, it is small wonder that the silent workers of the Kremlin are leaving nothing to chance in Italy. For it stands to reason that the United States does not intend to stand "idly by" while Greece and Turkey, for instance, are garnered into the Soviet net by the familiar "liberation" technique. But perhaps the message which the Pope delivered to the Italian people yesterday will serve to remind a traditionally liberty-loving people of the fundamental principles they have at stake as they go to the polls on April 18.

DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT

THE TRADITIONAL COMMENT ON THE inability of anyone to do anything about the weather is receiving considerable contradiction in these days of rapid development in the science of meteorology. For apart from the great strides taken in predicting the weather for longer periods in advance and with greater accuracy for specified regions, there is under way today a determined move toward human intervention in the production of rain, snow, wind and sunshine. The United States Weather Bureau this summer will carry out extensive tests in the causation of rain by sowing clouds with dry ice flakes. Although indications are that the feat has been performed a number of times, there is no scientific proof as yet that rain has been made to fall at man's behest. The bureau also will investigate drought conditions and the possibility, believed to be remote, that something may be done about control of hurricanes.

While most of these projects are in a highly theoretical state, it is well within the bounds of possibility, for instance, that rain may be precipitated at our convenience under certain conditions. But the prospect raises large problems. "Misplaced" showers which ruin a farmer's crops, man-made rains which cause financial loss by drenching picnics and outdoor sports or shows, washouts caused by heavy downpours—all these must be balanced against the advantages which might accrue from timely irrigation showers, forest fire control and fog dispersal. There arises too the possibility of numerous court suits brought by irate persons who did not want rain against those who may be suspected of having caused it but plead innocence. Every plane passing

over a wheatfield will come under suspicion, every known rain-maker will be blamed for a thousand storms in which he had no part. His life would be made miserable by those for whom, at long last, an outlet for meteorological indignation had been provided.

TOTAL REJOINDER

UNITED STATES CHARGES, PRESUMABLY based on accurate information, that Russian authorities are controlling the political situation in their zone of Germany by sending opponents to concentration camps, may not arouse as much alarm among the Germans as we of the democracies might expect. The unfortunates who find themselves in Buchenwald and Oranienburg—two former Nazi camps named in the American charges—will of course resent such treatment by their Soviet overseers. But the bulk of the Germans, who dutifully obeyed their Nazi masters for more than 10 years, apparently became used to this form of political activity. Those who opposed the ruling regime in those days, as today in the Russian zone, were thrown into confinement to silence them. It was, and is, an effective method of political argument—one which the totalitarians prefer to, and in fact must, employ. For totalitarianism, whether of the left or the right, cannot stand criticism. It demands dumb obedience, or else.

A NEED FOR BALANCE

FEW INFORMED ADULTS TODAY CAN look at conditions as they exist in various parts of the globe and lull themselves into a poppy dream that "all's for the best in this best of all possible worlds." All is not for the best, and the world, though the only one we know, is far from being at its best. The anxieties of the day are the cruellest for the memory of the destruction of mind and spirit, no less than the physical desolation of the recent war. The ominous clouds of the present show little inclination to disclose the metaphorical silver lining. It is a time of great mental depression, probably unconsciously accentuated by a delayed season. At all events, he is a very brave, or a very foolish man who can recite with conviction Browning's lines on "morning's at seven."

In this atmosphere it is not mere escapism to seek comfort in established virtues that have given solace throughout the ages. It is common sense to weigh against the intangible ills that plague humanity an honest faith and the more personal appreciations that spring from the knowledge of loyalty among friends, of the simple pleasures of childhood, and the solace that comes from untroubled enjoyment of nature. In the twisting tides of current tensions, these offer anchorage, lend stability, help to restore balance. If ever a time existed when calm minds and spirits were required, it is now. And in these repositories of strength which have withstood earlier trials may be found strong counter agents to morbid despair or hysteria which could be fatal in these days.

MALE IN ECLIPSE

AMONG THE MORE EVIDENT ANXITIES with which man is burdened at present, a new and subtly disturbing influence threatens his freedom. According to the New York men's clothing trade, women are now choosing the suits their menfolk will wear. Before the war, we are informed, about 25 per cent of potential male customers brought women with them when they went to select their clothes. Now 60 per cent are following that policy and some of the women do not even bother to bring the men when they decide what the spouse, son, father or brother will wear.

Apart from the fact that the practice will be increasingly hard on the salesmen, this may make for more careful purchasing. Women just don't walk into a store, see something they like and buy it. They argue. With that we are not particularly concerned. But what happens when the feminine influence really makes itself felt in the styling of men's garments? We are thinking of a "new look" for men, with trousers at three-quarter lengths, and some of those "just too divine shades" that may blossom forth in the conventional business suit. It calls for the institution of some dramatic show of resistance, such as a "Go-shopping-with-your-wife-and-laugh-at-her-buying-a-hat-day."

DESPICABLE

THE JOY THAT A GARDENER OBTAINS from his blooms is shared with every passer-by. While the satisfaction derived from his particular plot is his own, it is nevertheless one which all who see a profusion of flowers may enjoy. When, however, vandals enter the garden and strip it, the desolation that is left is inflicted chiefly on the person who prepared the soil, planted the seeds or bulbs, and worked to make them grow. Such was the case during the holiday week-end for a Cloverdale citizen whose fine showing of long-stemmed night-blooms was denuded during the night. Whether the blooms were stolen by thieves who later sold them, or whether they were taken by a person who wished them for his or her own pleasure, the trick was one of the most despicable perpetrated in this district during the holiday.

"A free man can look anybody in the eye and tell him where to go," but when he climbs high enough to do it safely, he loses all desire to do it.

Walter Lippmann

IN SELF-PROTECTION

THE MOUNTING tension has brought with it a spirit of fatalism—a feeling that events may be beyond our control, even perhaps beyond the control of Stalin and the Soviet government. There is no warrant in the situation for such helplessness and hopelessness unless we become rattled and first lose control of ourselves. This continent is so nearly invulnerable, and its potential power, moral and material, is quite sufficient, to enable us to take the view that we shall hold firmly for ourselves the right to decide not only if we shall act, but when, where, how, and for what end.

The spirit of fatalism is merely a reflection of the fact that we have for so long a time been carrying on a policy which is generalized, vague, defensive and inconclusive, that our efforts are dispersed and not directed, that behind them there is no strategic plan and no clear diplomatic objective. When the United States has clarified its purposes and its conceptions and its objectives, as it must if it is to regain the initiative and the control of events, fatalism will give way to resolution and confidence.

BUT OF ALL the causes of the fatalistic feeling that we are no longer the masters of our destiny, that modern man is obsolete, that western civilization is perishing, none perhaps is so insidious as the contemporary doctrine of total war. It is of the utmost importance that this doctrine—which is so universally accepted—be re-examined, and particularly by our military leaders and our diplomats.

For it may be true, and I venture to think it is true, that this doctrine is a military heresy, a legacy of Hitler's satanic genius, profoundly inapplicable to the conflict with Russia, and fatal to those who, like Hitler, would entertain it.

BUT DOCTRINE of total war is, like most heresies, a half truth. It is true that in any large modern war the whole population and its whole resources will be engaged, and that there is no such thing as the exemption of civilians or their immunity. But it is not necessarily true that war waged with total effort must be waged for total ends—for the absolute, unlimited destruction of the enemy state and the total subjection of its population. The German war, alas, was fought to a total end because Hitler willed it that way, and was able to destroy any German successor government with which peace could have been negotiated. The European settlement has been made well-nigh impossible as a result.

But the Italian war, and even the Japanese war, were not fought for total but for limited ends. Verbally the surrenders were unconditional. In fact the Italians have, and the Japanese will get, a negotiated peace. Can there be any question that the outcome is preferable? And does this not prove that even in the modern age a total war need not necessarily be absolute, unlimited, and total?

THE EXPERIENCE of history shows, I think, that Russia has often been defeated in limited wars for limited objectives but that those who, like Napoleon and Hitler, wage total war against the Russians are disastrously defeated. There is no reason to think that modern weapons would produce a different result. The Russian empire is a far more powerful military state than it has ever been before. It is better organized and disciplined to wage total war and to resist it.

American military leaders, therefore, have a very special responsibility to see to it that the civilian leaders and the people generally do not, even if it comes to war, commit the United States to an unlimited war, which if it could be won at all, could be won only at a cost of blood and treasure which would make the victory ruinous.

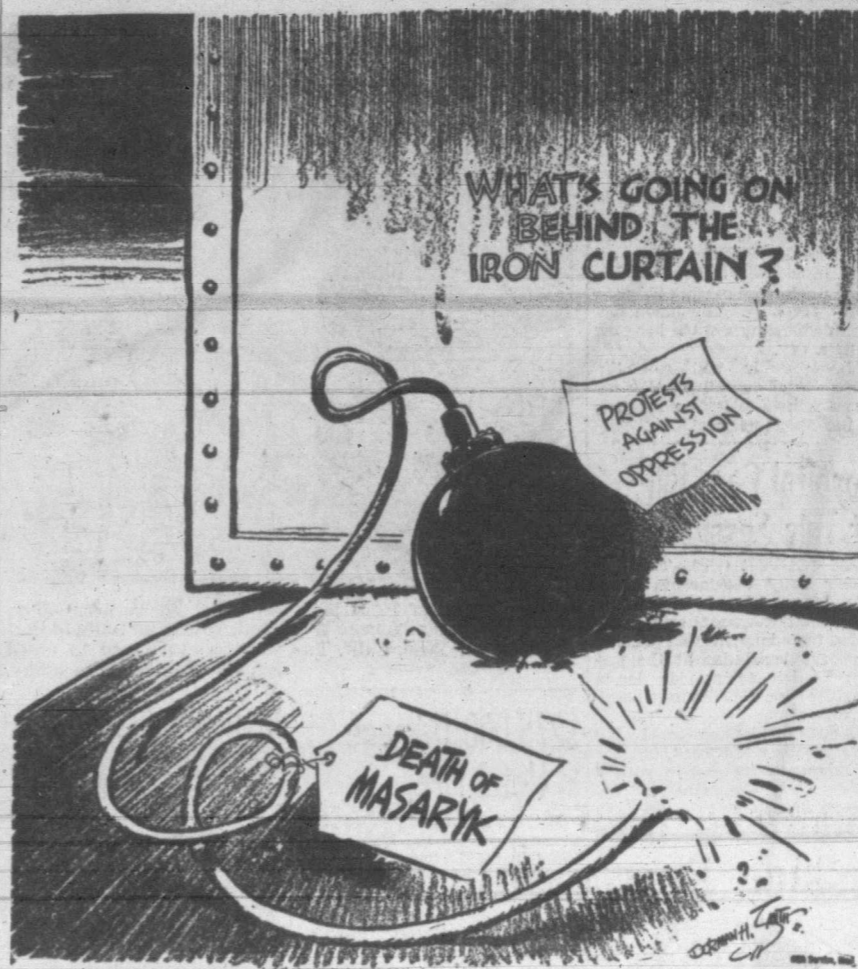
THE AMERICAN civilian population is susceptible to the heresy of unlimited war in many ways. There is the idealistic tradition, which Wilson formulated, that this country cannot with a good conscience recognize any settlement which rests on a balance of power and the existence of spheres of special influence. The tradition holds that only one world of like-minded states is tolerable, and that all the arrangements which diplomats have made in the past to accommodate the perpetual rivalry of nations are intolerable. This tradition, noble though it is in its purpose, is not compatible with peace in a world where great powers are not like-minded.

THE TRADITION produces crusades, and to undertake a crusade against a giant power like Russia would surely mean interminable war for an unattainable objective. The susceptibility of the American people to crusades is dangerous because, as yet, they have never had the experience, which all older nations have had, of realizing the limits of their power.

They cannot afford not to realize them now, and therefore to make up their minds that if they become engaged in an armed conflict, they shall wage it for limited, concrete objectives, for a negotiated settlement which restores the balance of power and recognizes the existence of spheres of influences among the powers.

THEN THEY WILL NOT confuse the need for a total effort with the pursuit of total ends. Then they will not allow the conflict to be blown up into a universal anti-Communist crusade. For that would commit them to the invasion and subjugation of Russia, and to the fearful bloody business of crushing civil wars all over the globe.

May Be A Curtain-Raiser



Jan Masaryk Had A Message

By JAMES THRASHER from New York

JAN MASARYK was the sort of foreigner that any North American could understand. That is clear from the off-the-record interview granted Hal Lehman in 1946, which is now released for publication by his son, untimely death.

FELT DEEPLY

The late Czech foreign minister was the son of an American mother. He had lived much in the United States. He knew American slang and how to use it. He cursed, and he liked to tell stories.

But his love of life and laughter and good living did not keep him from thinking and feeling deeply. Nor could those gay qualities save him from the despair that evidently cost him his life when he saw the death of freedom in the democracy which the great patriot who was his father had founded.

So we may well take serious heed of the advice which he gave an American reporter in an informal conversation. "If I were an American," he said, "I'd go all out for a tough policy toward Russia. That's the only way for you to keep her in line: get tough."

This was not a Russia-hater

speaking. "We all love America," he told Mr. Lehman. "But, you know, we love Russia, too. . . . It's in our blood. We're instinctively pro-Russian. . . . Right from the cradle I was taught to think of myself as a Slav. And the same goes for the rest of our people."

EVIL INTENT

Yet this man who loved Russia and admitted it knew the evil intent of the Russian leaders and saw the danger ahead. He said "get tough"—the very words which Henry Wallace attacks as the motto of Russia-hating imperialists who would drag us to war against an innocent, unoffending dictatorship.

Mr. Masaryk made some wrong guesses in this 1946 conversation; either that or he was deceiving himself by wishful hope. He hoped that Russia knew the Czechs could do them more good as friends than as puppets, and that his nation's industries could do a great deal for Russia's economy if they only had peace and quiet.

Yet, though he hoped Czechoslovakia might be spared, he knew that this would not change Russian policy. He only credited the Kremlin with good sense, not good intentions.

It remains to be seen whether Russia has shown bad sense in enslaving a friendly neighbor and arousing world opinion even further. It may be that Jan Masaryk's death was not so much a gesture of hopeless surrender as an ultimate patriotic sacrifice to arouse his people and the world to realistic decision and decisive action.

RESPECTS GIANTS

"America is a giant, and Russia respects giants," he said. "America is the only country left in the world that can make Russia go slow. . . . And you're finally beginning to understand that you are a great power. That realization is coming just in time."

It is now the duty of America's divided, election-minded government to justify Jan Masaryk's wisdom and the justice of the cause for which he died by proving that the realization truly has come in time, and not too late.

As Our Readers See It

TECHNOCRACY

Sir: Those "experts" on the price system, the Technocrats, teach us that due to technological progress and the resulting increase in the rate of production, commodities must, in the long run, keep declining in price and ultimately become practically worthless. As we can see, prices have risen steadily throughout the years.

The Technocrats apparently fail to understand that exchange value is a relative thing. That is, the value of a commodity can only be expressed in relation to other commodities. The price of a commodity is its exchange value in terms of gold, or the proportion in which it will exchange for the gold commodity. The proportion in which commodities exchange for one another is determined in the long

run, by the labor time (socially necessary) to produce them.

If the rate of production of coal doubles, its price will drop by one-half, or twice as much of it will exchange for the same quantity of gold, assuming that the time required to produce the gold remained the same as before.

Price is determined by the respective amounts of labor-time required to produce the goods and the gold. Production of goods per man-hour may increase greatly, but if that of gold increased more, prices would rise instead of drop.

JAMES MINAL,
842 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.

S.P.C.A. ACT

Under the present S.P.C.A. Act exactly the same legal rights to enter upon property are provided as those held by the regular Police Force. These require that either the owner's permission must be obtained or a search warrant be issued by a magistrate.

I consider it unthinkable that any society such as the S.P.C.A. should have greater legal power to interfere with citizens than the regular Police Force. Such increased power can easily be abused.

As a member of the S.P.C.A. I have served on the B.C. S.P.C.A. Special Constitution Committee during the past 12 months when the revision of the S.P.C.A. Act was considered. An effort may be made during the present sitting of the B.C. Legislature to get such an amendment passed.

The S.P.C.A. is a most worthy society and should be generally supported. But the prestige of the society should be preserved.

NOTE AND COMPARE

No country in the world has a better standard of living or a better method of governing than Canada. Compare what you have, and are, with the best Russia has to offer after 20 years of Communism.

One never gets something for nothing. A bargain in Communism would be the most expensive thing a Canadian ever bought.

Paid renegades who are preaching the gospel of Communism are not "legitimate" of any country.

The policies they preach are vile. They steal a man's mind and soul.

Count your many blessings, give thanks that you are at liberty to do as you please, that no man has the power to compel you to do anything he may command.

O. A. TRICKETT,
951 Madison Avenue.

Collective Security

Winnipeg Free Press

About a year ago, speaking in the Low Countries, Mr. Churchill said that of all modern wars the last world war could have been most easily prevented.

Play The Game

Brandon Sun

Of course, Canadians are good sports. They support all kinds of it. There could be a question if they supported the right kind of sport. For most of our sporting is done for us by teams and individuals in the field or arena.

UNUSUAL INCENTIVES

BBC London Letter

Now that Britain is going all out to increase the available labor force, women are being urged to go back into factories and mills to step up production. But to do so means many difficulties in running their homes, difficulties which a big blanket factory at Dewsbury, Yorkshire, has tackled in a very sensible way. The factory's welfare officer heard many complaints about rushed lunch hours spent shopping in the nearby town and the bare 10 minutes left for shopping after leaving work at night.

What did this enterprising gentleman do but arrange for local shopkeepers to send vanloads of their produce to the mill-yard at lunchtime, making a miniature but extremely well-patronized open-air market. Washing is collected on Mondays and Tuesdays and delivered on Thursdays and Fridays, for, after all, women can't be expected to start on the week's wash after a hard day at the factory.

Global Survey

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

HISTORY RECORDS FEW, if any, political elections upon which so much has depended as hinges on the Italian national voting of April 18, for the outcome may determine the trend of the "cold war" in Europe between Communism and democracy.

This momentous electoral contest is between the powerful Communist Party and the Christian Democrats headed by Premier Alcide de Gasperi, who now presides over an unstable coalition of rightists.

If the Reds can elect enough members to control the assembly they will have gained a priceless Mediterranean base from which to conduct a conquest of western Europe and the Greek-Turkish-Dardanelles zone. If de Gasperi can obtain a safe majority, democracy's star will be in the ascendency.

There is an extraordinary element in this election, and one which may be the deciding factor. The way things look now it may resolve itself very largely into a battle between religion and Red atheism.

Pope Pius on March 10 placed his personal and official prestige behind prelates and bishops who had been telling Italian Roman Catholics to vote for candidates friendly to the church.

Then a few days ago Eugene Cardinal Tisserant came out with a sharp pre-election attack on Communists, in a message to priests and parishioners in his archdiocese in Rome's environs. The cardinal declared:

"I think that no menace as grave as atheistic Communism has ever confronted Christian civilization."

The prelate added that Catholics who favor Communism "cannot ask of priests to be admitted to holy sacraments, to have the ritual blessing of the church, to belong to Catholic Action . . . and after death cannot have Christian services, nor be buried in holy ground under the sign of the cross."

Close to 100 per cent of all Italians are Catholics. Now the big question is how they will react to this edict. We shall have our answer in about three weeks.



BANSHEE HOWLS

Windsor Star

A new musical instrument, the theremin, "howls like a banshee" unless played by expert hands. It would seem, therefore, to have a lot in common with every other musical instrument.

GIVE IT UP

Exchange

Whether Canada and Canadians like the present government of Poland or whether they abhor it, they should relinquish the million dollar treasure stored by Poland in Canada which disappeared in 1946 and which is now slated to have been "impounded" by the provincial government of Quebec.

LACKING IN ESSENTIALS

Edmonton Bulletin

That Soviet lecturer in Moscow who is reported as describing Canada as "an economic appendage of the United States" only demonstrates in a picturesque and violent way the utter inability of the Communist mind to understand such things as neighbors and neighborliness.

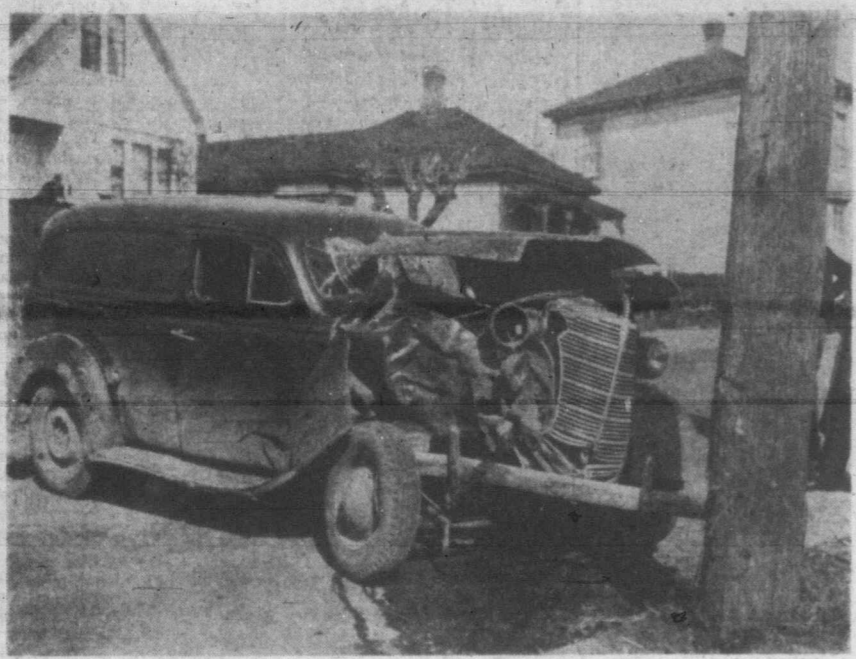
Conquerors all down the ages have learned that the first essential pride to conquest is to understand the enemy. Soviet Russia does not seem to be able to jump this hurdle.

UNUSUAL INCENTIVES

BBC London Letter

Now that Britain is going all out to increase the available labor force, women are being urged to go back into factories and mills to step up production. But to do so means many difficulties in running their homes, difficulties which a big blanket factory at Dewsbury, Yorkshire, has tackled in a very sensible way. The factory's welfare officer heard many complaints about rushed lunch hours spent shopping in the nearby town and the bare 10 minutes left for shopping after leaving work at night.

Car Hits Pole, One In Hospital



Heavy damage was caused to this panel delivery truck after it had crashed into a light pole at Bay and Ludgate Streets Saturday. According to city police, car was being driven east on Bay by Gavin L. Reynolds, Beaver Point, Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Lloyd Kay, Fulford Harbor, a passenger, was taken to Jubilee Hospital for treatment to cuts over the eyes. The pole was badly damaged by impact.

Formal Speechmaking Nears Conclusion As Current Session Enters Fifth Week

The current session of the British Columbia Legislative Assembly Tuesday enters its fifth week following a four-day Easter adjournment. The indications are that with the second long debate scheduled to be wound up Wednesday the tempo of the proceedings of the House will be speeded up soon.

Convened March 2—a couple of weeks later than usual and some of the lawmakers have pointed out to the government, urging that in future sessions start in January or early February—the Provincial Parliament to date has spent most of its time discussing a wide range of topics.

Traditionally the first few weeks of any session are turned over to the debate on the Speech from the Throne which gives every legislator an opportunity to discuss whatever topic he wants. Technically the debate on the Speech from the Throne is limited to the topics mentioned by the government in the speech read by the Lieutenant-Governor on the opening day of the session but actually a member can discuss anything which the Speech from the Throne fails to mention.

The debate on the Speech from the Throne got underway during the current session on March 3 with Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Coalition government member for Victoria, leading off and making the motion that the Lieutenant-Governor be thanked. A Mr. Vice-Marshal L. F. Steven, another government member, who represents Vancouver-Point Grey, seconded the motion. The debate continued in full swing until March 16 when the motion was passed.

RECORD \$77,000,000 BUDGET

It was followed the next afternoon by presentation by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb of the record \$77,000,000 budget. This confirmed that British Columbians faced a new form of provincial tax—a retail sales tax expected to net \$12,000,000 annually.

The second big debate of the Legislature was detonated by Mr. Anscomb's budget address

and this debate will continue Tuesday when the Legislative Assembly reconvenes after the Easter adjournment.

Like the debate on the Speech from the Throne the budget debate, technically confined to points raised by the budget, has wandered over all questions in the minds of the lawmakers.

While the two debates have been in progress the legislators have been started on the job of actually making laws, but to date but one measure has been finally passed. It was a law to validate an election of village commissioners in Osoyoos and had to be rushed through so that the village could carry on its functions.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION

Several other more important pieces of legislation have been introduced during the current session and have been sent through the formality of first reading but the legislation of greatest interest to the people of the province has yet to be brought into the House by the government.

Perhaps the most important bill before the House at the present time is that providing for amendments to the Forest Act which Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney introduced some weeks ago. It provides for increase in royalties timber companies will have to pay the government for trees cut on Crown lands, provision for establishment of farm woodlots and a plan to assist logging operators in building logging roads with funds advanced by the government and repayable as timber is hauled over those roads.

While the government's forest management license system to provide sustained yield forestry had been under considerable fire since it was introduced a year ago, no change in this policy was provided for in the amending bill. With the winding up of the budget debate probably next Wednesday the Legislature will occupy itself with lawmaking and formal passing, item by item, of appropriations to carry on the affairs of the government during the forthcoming fiscal year.

BUDGET ESTIMATES

Passing of the budget estimates is done in committee of the whole House properly known as committee of supply. During this committee meeting the 10 cabinet ministers will have to prove to the satisfaction of the legislators the necessity of the appropriations asked for their departments.

During the next week or two the bulk of the legislation the House will consider during the present session will also be introduced. The bill to provide for the levying of the sales tax will probably be followed with keener interest by the public than any other measure. In it the people will learn what foods will be exempt from the tax and what items will be taxed, how the tax system will work and an indication will probably be given of the date at which the tax will come into force.

Administration of the tax is expected to require a considerable force.

The passage of this bill in all probability will be preceded by the strongest opposition barrage of the session. During the budget debate opposition members almost without exception have expressed their strong opposition to the measure, winning the support of two government members in a vote on an amendment to Mr. Anscomb's motion that the

House go into committee of supply.

While indication was given in the Speech from the Throne and in the "policy" speech of Premier Byron Johnson of the government's plans to institute a hospitalization scheme nothing has been heard of this proposal since. No provision for financing such a plan was made in the budget and no indication has been given since the "policy" speech by cabinet ministers of the type of scheme under consideration by the government.

The legislators to date have been working on an easy schedule, with but one night sitting held so far. But more night sittings are in store for the members before they leave for their homes on or after April 15.

High Commissioners Will Speak Here

The high commissioners to Canada from the two British dominions in the Antipodes will visit Victoria during April to address meetings of the Canadian Club. It is announced by Lt.-Col. J. Nelson Gibson, club secretary.

Hon. James Thorn, high commissioner for New Zealand, will be the first to arrive. He will speak to the club next Wednesday at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel on the topic "Life and Progress in New Zealand."

Mr. Thorn assisted in the formation of the New Zealand Labor Party, and was party secretary from 1931 until 1935 when he was elected to parliament. In 1943 he was appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Prime Minister. Since that time he has represented his country at meetings of the United Nations.

He succeeded David Wilson as high commissioner to Canada. Rt. Hon. Francis Ford, high commissioner for Australia, will arrive here April 23.

Mr. Ford was Australia's Minister for the Army and Deputy Prime Minister from October 1941 until September 1947. He was appointed high commissioner to succeed Alfred Stirling.

He led the Australian delegation to the United Nations conference on international organization at San Francisco in 1945 and has fought consistently for Australian participation with a full voice in world affairs. He holds the view Australia has a special contribution to make in solving the difficult and vital problems of the Pacific.

Pile Sufferers

I can help most pile sufferers. I believe I can help you too. If you want relief from the itching soreness and burning pain of piles, try Hem-Roid. Hem-Roid is an internal treatment, a small tablet taken with a glass of water. It helps relieve some of the condition inside your body that causes you much intense pile soreness and pain.

But I'll be honest with you—there are some cases where Hem-Roid does not seem to help very much. I refuse to ask people to pay for something that does not help them. If Hem-Roid helps you surely it is worth the small cost. If it does not help you I will take your money back. I will take your word. I find people are honest about such things. Simply go to any drug store and get a package of Hem-Roid. Use it as directed for 10 days. Then if you are not satisfied return what you did not use and get your money back. This is an unusual offer but Hem-Roid has been sold on a refund promise for over 40 years. I am not asked to make many refunds so Hem-Roid must help most people who use it.

Try Hem-Roid now. It won't cost you a penny if it does not help you.

Tuesday Is Infants' and Children's Day at

Spencer's
SERVING B.C. FOR 75 YEARS

Featured for the Cradle Crowd

CURITY DIAPERS

Wash easily, dry quickly, absorbent, and no hems. Size 21x40 inches. Dozen..... 4.95

VANTA VESTS

Cotton wrap-around style. Sizes 2 and 3..... 89c

FLANNELETTE SHEETS

by "Kingcot." Soft flannelette trimmed in blue and pink. Size 30x45 inches. pair..... 1.49 Size 36x54 inches. pair..... 1.89

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Trimmed in pink, blue and white..... 89c

WITNEY ENGLISH WOOL BLANKETS

In pink, blue and white, with satin binding..... 5.00 and 6.50

QUILTED PADS

17x18 inches..... 69c 18x27 inches..... 1.00

Girls' and Boys' Coat Sets

Sizes 1 to 3. Priced from..... 9.50

A Selection of Toddlers' Cotton Dresses

Sizes 1 to 3. Priced from..... 1.49

Boys' Wash Suits

In pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3..... 1.25 to 2.98 —infants' wear, fashion floor

School and Playtime Togs for Girls

KIDDIES' PLEATED SKIRTS with straps over shoulders or on a bodice. In white, pink, blue, aqua and grey alpine. Sizes 3 to 6..... 1.98

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL BALLERINA SKIRTS in assorted plaids.

Sizes 3 to 6 Sizes 7 to 12 Sizes 12 to 14X
4.98 5.98 7.50

GIRLS' SERGE SKIRTS—Pleated, with straps over the shoulders. In blue, gold, aqua and beige.

Sizes 3 to 6..... 2.59 Sizes 7 to 12..... 2.98

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL, LONG-SLEEVED PULLOVERS—Select from pink, blue, white, yellow or turquoise.

Sizes 8 to 14..... 4.50 Cardigans to match..... 4.98

KIDDIES' LONG-SLEEVED PULLOVERS in pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 3 to 6..... 2.49

GIRLS' SPUN RAYON BLOUSES—Styled with drawstring neckline and trimmed with red stitching. White only. Sizes 7 to 12..... 2.98

—children's wear, fashion floor

Comfortable Holiday Togs for Boys

Cotton Shirts

Collar attached, plain grey. Sizes 11 to 14 neck..... 95c

Cotton Jerseys

Striped patterns in fawn, royal and navy. Short sleeves, round neck style. Sizes 24 to 34..... 75c

White Sweat Shirts

Round neck style. Good weight, serviceable garments. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... 1.75

Cotton Ankle Socks

A wide range of fancy stripe patterns. Elastic tops. Sizes 7 to 10½..... 50c

Long Tweed Pants

In blues, greys and browns. Double seats for longer wear. Neat patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years..... 5.50

Grey Flannel Longs

In medium grey. Pleats and zippers. Sizes 6 to 16 years..... 5.50

Youths' Grey Flannel Longs

of English pure wool flannel. Expertly tailored. Sizes 26 to 32 waist..... 10.95

—Government St.



Victoria Symphony Orchestra
POP CONCERT
ROYAL THEATRE
MONDAY, APRIL 5
8.30 p.m.
Tickets on sale Spencer's Radio Department.

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"NERVES" She Called It

Losing interest in long friends—never went out any more—always tired. "Nerves," she thought—but it was her kidneys—the filters of her blood—that needed attention. She used Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, backache, headache, lack of energy disappeared. Dodd's Kidney Pills contain essential oils and medicinal ingredients that act directly upon the kidneys—and help restore their normal action.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

A No. 1 Millwood
FIR
Store Lengths
Delivered in 1 1/2 or 2-Cord
Trunks
Hand Picked and Graded
For Furnace, Fireplace or Range
Big Loads, Immediate Delivery

DRY MILLWOOD
Per Cord... \$6.00
From Empire Yard

CEDAR MILLWOOD
12-Inch stove lengths. No knots,
small wood, easy split. \$3.00
ling. Per cord, delivered. \$3.00
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Ginders - B 2424
For DRIVEWAY, FILL, ETC.
\$1.50 Per Cubic Yard
Delivered

EMPIRE E8525
WOOD CO.
Or Phone B 2424



And very seldom crabby,
But when he'd shave, he'd also rave
At Bathroom walls so shabby.



I'll ward off steam, yet still stay clean,
My color won't diminish!



MONAMEL's on... wall stains are gone,
The Bathroom now looks spiffy.



FUR STORAGE IMPROVEMENTS ANNOUNCED BY NEW METHOD

There is good news for fur coat owners in an announcement today by New Method Laundries Ltd. that they are now able to offer customers fur storage facilities second to none on the American continent.

A new humidity control system has been completed in time for the "storage season" by the Walter Haertel Company of Minneapolis, internationally famous specialists in fur storage. Improved facilities were described to the Times by New Method managing director, H. R. Stephen.

"Many owners of fur coats," he said, "believe that moths are the chief danger to which fur coats not in wear are liable. Actually, there is another danger which few people realize but which is more insidious because it is at work all hours of the day and night and often cannot be detected until too late.

"This is excess humidity. In a climate such as ours the humidity in the air in summer is generally in excess of the standards required for ideal storage conditions.

"Coats hung in an atmosphere which has not been pre-conditioned may quickly lose shape. There is even a danger of mildew developing. The safest and best way to guard against this is by a proper system of humidity control."

Mr. Stephen described the installation recently completed at New Method's vaults by the Walter Haertel Company. The installation centres around an intricate control panel of ther-

International Pact On Freedom Of Press Proposed By Britain

GENEVA (CP)—Hector McNeill, British Minister of State, today proposed an international treaty to safeguard the freedom of the press.

Such a treaty, McNeill said, "could mark a decisive step forward in guaranteeing the fundamental right of human beings to seek freedom of expression."

The British draft convention largely followed one proposed to the United Nations' Conference on Freedom of Information last week by the United States, but it was more detailed and more far-reaching.

McNeill, former journalist, said the British draft would be distributed to conference delegates within the next day or so.

Advance copies of the draft, still subject to last-minute changes, assured freedom of movement to newspaper men within territories of contracting states without discrimination on grounds of race, nationality or religion.

WITHOUT INTERFERENCE
Under the proposed British draft signatory states would undertake to permit the distribution of information and opinion by press, radio, films and art without government interference.

Excluded from guaranteed freedom of information were matters which deal with national security, and expressions which tend to overthrow a government. In time of war the draft would permit countries to take special measures restricting press freedom.

Disputes would be referred to

the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

The convention would be open to any state participating in the conference and any other state declared eligible by the United Nations.

McNeill's 4,000-word declaration was the first major statement of policy made by the British delegation at the conference.

Defending the British press against Russian-bloc attacks, he declared British publishers and writers were not privileged, but enjoyed the same rights as any other citizen.

"Let those who attacks us show me such a decree from the countries of western Europe or North America, India or Pakistan or the British Commonwealth."

VICIOUS PRACTICES
McNeill attacked the "abominable and vicious processes by which a government appointed itself at once as author, censor, publisher, prosecutor, judge and jury."

Referring to "the almost pathological fear of a German revival" displayed by Poland's Gen. Wiktorzynski in a speech last week, McNeill said Britain was not unappreciative of the anxieties of the Russian government and of the Slave states.

"However, as much as we try to sympathize and understand the individual and national fears of these countries which suffered most under Fascism, we cannot see this as a reason for either justifying or excusing the use of newspapers, radio and newsreels primarily as propaganda instruments for governments. This is dangerous at all times."

Halt To Talk On Red Plan To Ban A-Bombs Demanded

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—Canada, Britain, France and China today demanded that atomic delegates to the United Nations break off talks on Russia's scheme to prohibit atomic bombs.

The four countries declared that a mere convention banning bombs would, without world controls, help an aggressor power gain overwhelming military supremacy and would mislead public opinion into a feeling of false security. They denounced the whole of Russia's atomic proposals as inadequate and unrealistic.

The four countries put a resolution before the working committee of the United Nations' Atomic Energy Commission calling for rejection of the Russian proposals as they stand now. They asked the committee to declare there is

no purpose in discussing them further.

Delegates from the four countries said the resolution does not constitute a final and formal break with Russia on the whole atomic control problem. They said they are ready to discuss new Russian proposals, but they do not want to go over the same ground again and again.

SUPPORTED BY U.S.
The United States did not join in the statement of the four countries, but informed sources predicted the United States would support it.

Authoritative sources said the four countries were laying the groundwork for a full debate on atomic energy in the 1948 General Assembly meeting in Paris this fall. These sources added that the four countries feel it is time for the Assembly to attempt to end the deadlock by its moral persuasion.

Richard Miles of Britain, who recently told the Soviet Ukrainian delegate it was a "waste of time" to try to talk to the British people over the heads of the British delegation here, was chosen to present the statement of the four countries and the resolution.

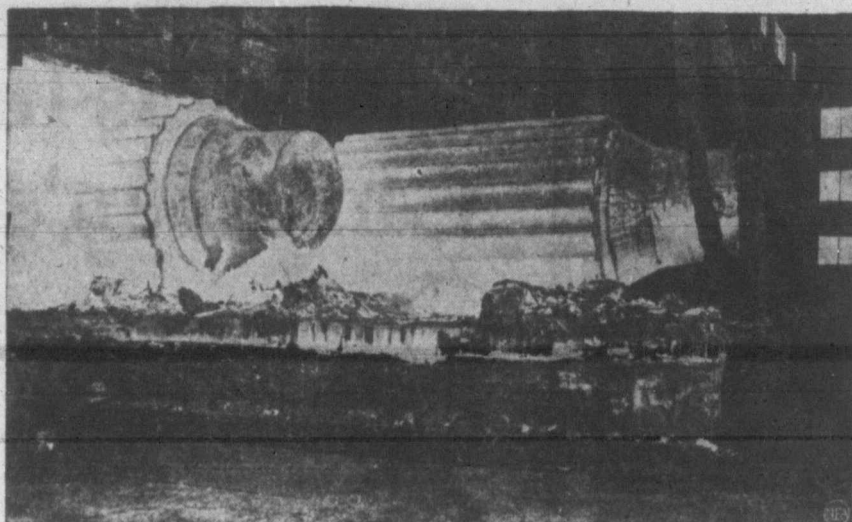
Miles declared that Andrei Gromyko's demand on June 19, 1946, for an immediate treaty outlawing atomic bombs would, without adequate controls, give "an aggressor nation the opportunity to acquire an overwhelming military supremacy."

"It would mislead public opinion," he continued. "The world is aware," Miles said, "of the tragic history of past conventions 'outlawing' various weapons or forms of warfare. None of these conventions, culminating in the Kellogg-Briand pact of 1928 outlawing war itself, contained any provisions for their own enforcement; and consequently remain pious expressions of hope and no more."

"Indeed, such prohibitory agreements, instead of strengthening peace, actually gave rise to a false security and so betrayed the hopes they expressed."

GERMANY REARMED
"The rearmament of Germany between the two world wars is an obvious example of the possibility of a nation engaging in clandestine activity when there is no genuine international scrutiny of its operations backed by corrective measures."

"The Soviet government," he added, "has not only proposed a scheme that is fundamentally inadequate for the control of atomic energy, but at the same time has made the overriding stipulation that they will not agree to establish even such a feeble scheme of control until all atomic weapons have been prohibited and destroyed. It is completely unrealistic to expect any nation to renounce atomic weapons without any assurance that all nations will be prevented from producing them."



MASSIVE INGOTS TO SMASH MINUTE ATOM—These two white-hot ingots, just being taken from a heating furnace at the Bethlehem, Pa., plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, will form part of a 4,140,000-pound magnet. The magnet will be part of the University of Chicago's new \$1,700,000 cyclotron. And the cyclotron will be used to smash the tiny atom. Each of these ingots weighs 217½ tons. The completed cyclotron will produce 400,000,000 electron volts and will be more efficient than any now in use.

Optimists Promise Support To Arena

The many disappointments and the great amount of adverse publicity which have dogged the progress of Memorial Arena were reviewed by Ald. Waldo Skillings in an address to the Optimist Club.

He told the Optimists that even with these problems progress has been made and will continue to be made. Mr. Skillings used a scale model of the arena to explain the construction and other details. He pointed out that this is the most modern ice arena on the North American continent.

At the conclusion of Alderman Skillings' address, the club passed a resolution to support the arena committee 100 per cent and make every effort to help bring this valuable community asset to an early and successful completion.

Optimist Don Frith, president

of the Victoria Club, has issued the following statement in this regard: The Memorial Arena is very necessary to the younger citizens of Victoria. It will prove very helpful in our boys' work program. If the ultimate cost is 10 times the original estimate and the construction period 10 times as long, Greater Victoria will be repaid a thousand times for the effort and monies expended.

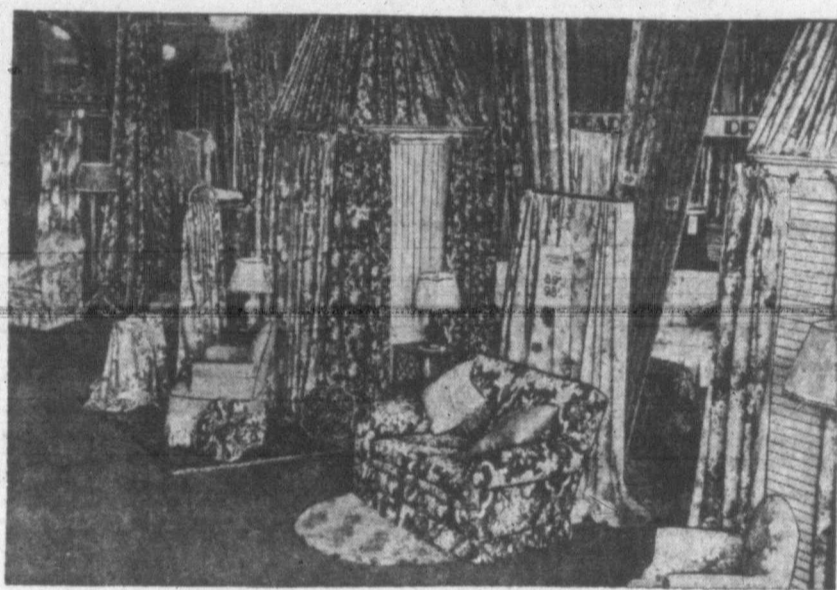
2 Crushed To Death As Building Collapses

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—A Three-story brick building suddenly crumbled Sunday and two persons were crushed to death in the wreckage. Three others were injured.

It took police and firemen more than two hours before they could remove the bodies of Daniel La-galpa, 64, and his wife, Josephine, 54.

The rescuers pulled out the La-galpa's children, Joseph, 24; Anna, 18, and Joan, 14.

SPRINGTIME and Standard's DRAPERY CARNIVAL



It opened today on our Second Floor. It's a glorious display of our new Spring arrivals in draperies, curtains, slip cover materials. A riot of wonderful color, a catalogue of all that's new in weave and fabric. There's fresh life for every room in your home and added beauty in the modern trend.

Monks Cloth
Rayons
Damasks
Marquisesettes
Cottons

DRAPERY CRANES

A good-looking and substantial crane with adjustable bracket, allowing for clearance over Venetian blinds. Six rings each. A nice assortment of finishes. Per pair... **\$2.75**

BURLINGTON CHEVRON CLOTH—A real herringbone effect in plain colors that blend well with prints for slip covers or drapes. Your choice of 12 lovely shades. 50 inches wide. Per yard... **\$2.25**

RAYON DAMASK in all the latest designs and colors. 50 inch wide. Per yard... **\$2.95**

THE NEWEST IN MODERN HOMESPUN—Subtle shadings. A heavy material, ideal for slip covers and drapes. 50 inches wide. Per yard... **\$2.95**

ENGLISH FILLY NET—All cotton. 43 inches wide. Per yard... **98c**

PAINTED AWNING STRIPE in a heavy grade of duck. A wide range of color combinations. 30 inches wide. Per yard... **\$1.19**

COLORFUL FELTS—A wide range of colors in this useful material. 72 inches wide. Per yard... **\$2.25**

54-INCH TABLE OILCLOTH in a good assortment of designs, geometrical, floral or fruit patterns. Also plain colors. Per yard... **98c**

NEW PRINTS by such names as Barrett, Hess and Desley. Colonial and floral patterns in all the new colors. Per yard... **\$3.25 and \$3.95**

These are but examples in this wonderful display

SLIP COVER MATERIAL

A wonderful variety of plains or prints, florals and stripes... all the very newest in spring fabrics. This group at \$2.25 per yard enables us to offer a complete three-piece slip cover set made to order for...

\$85.75

Price Charged for Actual Yardage Required

LOVELY MARQUISETTES

Ideal for kitchen or bedroom curtains and the best value in a long time. All white or ivory... and again in bright colors and novelty designs for breakfast room or nook. Others with colored spots on white grounds or in solid pastel colors for lovely bedroom curtains. 40 and 46 inches wide, yard...

69c

50-INCH MONKS CLOTH

In plain fine or basket weaves. A good range of attractive novelty designs. Will make smart draperies, cushion covers, etc., when trimmed with brush edging or colored tri-cord. 50 inches wide. Per yard...

\$1.75

SCOTCH MADRAS

In a lovely cream shade with neat designs in orange, blue, rose or green. This is the first time since 1939 this has been offered in Victoria. 35 inches wide and, per yard...

98c

BEDSPREADS

Of mercerized cotton damask in soft pastel bedroom shades of Lady blue, Veridian green, wine or tropic gold, and, too... a number in the Mexicana homespun for that maple room. 66x100 inches. Each...

\$9.95

STANDARD FURNITURE

H.Q. for Home Possibilities

RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

Zara Pike, An Easter Bride, To Reside In Port Angeles

Port Angeles, Washington will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Collin Mellor, who exchanged marriage vows in St. John's Church Saturday evening.

The bride is the former Zara Idina, daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. Pike and the granddaughter

of Mrs. A. B. Cotton, 990 Terrace Avenue, Victoria. The groom is the son of Mr. Warren Mellor of Port Angeles and the late Mrs. Mellor.

Rev. George Biddle officiated at the ceremony, for which church decorations were in Easter theme. Traditional wedding music was played by organist Frederick Chubb.

A gown of ivory satin, fashioned with round neckline and lily point sleeves was chosen by the bride, who was given in marriage by Major P. F. Howden. She wore a veil of heirloom Brussels lace belonging to her family and carried a loose colonial bouquet of red roses and gardenias. Her single strand of pearls was the gift of the groom.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Pike, who wore a gown of blue lace with matching gloves and coronet; Miss K. Rounding, in a green dress with matching coronet, and maid of honor, Miss K. Lockley, wearing a yellow net dress with matching gloves and coronet. All three carried loose colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

David Bolling came from Port Angeles to act as best man, and ushers were R. Higgins and W. Higgins, both of Victoria.

Spring flowers were arranged in the reception rooms at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Cotton, where Mrs. M. E. Pike, wearing a flame-colored, floor-length gown with black accessories, assisted the bride and groom in receiving guests.

A toast to the new Mrs. Mellor was proposed by Major Howden. The young couple are on a motor trip to California, where they will spend their honeymoon before returning to Port Angeles.

For traveling, the bride wore a light blue gabardine suit and beige overcoat with dark brown accessories.

Young Vancouverite Easter Week-end Visitor



Miss Barbara Richards, right, came from Vancouver to spend the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, 650 Linden Avenue. She is pictured above with her sisters, Judy and Susan. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert D. Richards, Vancouver, and their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Maynard of Lethbridge, Alta. Young Barbara came with her father to Victoria. They return to the mainland today.

Motor Trip To California Follows Saturday Wedding

Now on a motor trip which will take them to California for their honeymoon, are Howard Stanley Tomlin and his bride, the former Mary Evelyn Ashe, who were united in marriage in St. John's Church Saturday evening by Rev. George Biddle.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ashe, 1162 Hampshire Road. She made an attractive picture in white slipper satin featuring a sheer yoke at the off-the-shoulder neckline outlined with lace, and bustled skirt, which formed a slight train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her floor-length embroidered veil of illusion net, and her only ornament was a pearl necklace. Her flowers were Talisman roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Gordon MacFarlane, as matron of honor, and Miss Lorna Ashe as bridesmaid for her sister were identically styled dresses of deep pink and deep blue moire taffeta respectively, fashioned with off-the-shoulder ruffled neckline and bouffant skirts. They wore bandeaus of spring flowers in their hair, mits to match their dresses, and carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

A niece of the groom, little Margot Tomlin, was a dainty flower girl in a full-skirted dress of flowered organza with pink sash, white mits and a bandeau of flowers in her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet.

The groom, who is the son of Mrs. Edward Tomlin, 1390 Woodley Road, and the late Mr. Tomlin, had his brother, Nigel Tomlin, as best man. Ushers were Gordon Wilson and Ken Steer.

Mrs. Ashe and Mrs. Tomlin assisted the young couple in receiving guests at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents where a profusion of Oriental plum and cherry blossoms and spring flowers decorated the rooms. Following the cutting of

the three-tier cake which centred the table, Rev. F. E. M. Tomlin proposed a toast to the bride. Leaving for the California honeymoon, the bride wore a gabardine suit of rose pink with deep brown gabardine topcoat, brown cora shoes and brown straw halo hat with rose trim. Her corsage bouquet was of baby white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin will return to make their home at 1930 Woodley Road.

Fairfield W.M.S. Easter Meeting

Easter thank offering meeting of the Fairfield United Women's Missionary Society was held Thursday afternoon in the church hall, and was attended by a large number of members and friends. Mrs. W. G. H. Firth presided and led during the devotional period, assisted by Mrs. P. A. Hawkes.

A special appeal was made for good used clothing, which will be collected, packed and shipped to needy families in Japan and Korea. Further announcements will be made with regard to collection centres and shipping instructions.

Routine business was dispensed with and an Easter vocal selection rendered by Mrs. D. Weicker, accompanied by Mrs. S. Darvill, was greatly appreciated by all present.

A cordial welcome was extended to Rev. W. J. Siprell, D.D., speaker for the day. In his address he gave an interesting description of a visit he had been privileged to make to the reputed tomb of our Saviour, one Easter morning, and made reference to the religious service which was held on that impressive occasion.

Dr. Siprell pointed out that the Church of Christ had still much to learn in the way of overcoming the "color line," national discrimination and denominational dissension. He maintained that in true Christianity there could be no color line and no racial discrimination, and stated that in the overseas mission generally, denominational barriers were gradually being dissolved.

Refreshments were afterwards served by the members of Mrs. J. C. Fields' group.

Y.P. Societies

Committee Meets—Victoria committee of the Pacific Northwest Chinese Christian Youth Conference met for its regular meeting at the home of Eleanor Marr. Rose Lee conducted devotionals. K. Hodsini was guest speaker, his topic being "The Responsibilities of a Christian." Subject under discussion was the panel of speakers for Camp Burton on the topic of "The United Church." It was decided to hold a dance at Prince Robert House on April 16, with half proceeds for the Aid to China Fund. Next meeting will be held on Friday.

Chinese United—The regular meeting of the Chinese United Young Peoples' Union was held at the Chinese Christian Community Centre with Sam Gung, vice-president, in the chair. Muriel Lee conducted devotionals and Kay Peat was in charge of the mission program on "The Meaning of Easter." Next meeting will be held on April 9.

Personal Notes

Mrs. J. Anderson, Victoria, is at present the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Overend on Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Percy Switch is an Easter week-end visitor from Vancouver, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Langford.

Miss Beverley Scott is a visitor in the city from Vancouver, spending the Easter holiday week as the guest of Miss Muriel Smith, 353 Linden Avenue.

Mr. Gordon Rogers, who is teaching at Inglewood, B.C., is spending the holiday week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers, Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island.

Miss Norma Wagg, who has been attending the Provincial Normal School here, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wagg, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, for Easter week.

Mrs. A. Brown, with her three children Josette, Marilyn and Lyle, has come from Salt Spring Island to spend the holiday week at her summer home at Prospect Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dewhurst of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, are visitors in the city, and will spend the Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Henn, Richmond Road, and with relatives at Glen Lake.

Visitors to Victoria over the Easter week-end were Mrs. P. Kirby of Fort William, Ont., and her daughter, Miss Joyce Kirby of Vancouver. Miss Kirby is a well-known singer who has been heard over the CBC network.

Out-of-town guests at the Taylor-Beale wedding Saturday evening included Mrs. Margaret McCoy, aunt of the bride, from Seattle; Mrs. B. Spencer of Vancouver and Mr. Eddie Chapman of Brenton, Washington.

Miss Margaret Smedley, R.N., came by plane from Spokane, where she is a member of the staff of the Edgell Sanatorium, to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smedley, Island Highway, Langford.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes who is leaving in April for a five-month trip to England, was the guest of honor at a "bon voyage" shower held recently at the home of Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, 1271 Kings Road. The Easter motif was used for the tea table decorations. Those present were former associates of her church group.

Mrs. Harold Day was a recent tea hour hostess at her home at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island. The rooms and the tea table were decorated with daffodils and other spring flowers. Guests were Mrs. L. R. Snow, Mrs. W. L. Rogers, Mrs. J. B. Foubister, Mrs. A. Cartwright, Mrs. S. Donkersley, Mrs. S. Wagg, Mrs. C. Devine and Mrs. A. M. Brown.

A surprise shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. R. T. Waymark, Cadboro Bay, where her daughter, Eva, entertained for Miss Mary Taylor, whose marriage will take place in Edmonton in April. A large basket, gaily decorated in Easter colors, and filled with many gifts hidden beneath a miniature nest of Easter eggs, was presented to the honor guest. Miss Emily Wakelyn assisted the hostess in serving tea to the following guests: Mesdames Campbell, Minter, Hassett, E. Wakelyn, Holmes, Fairchild, Grimm, Bunton, Hake, Elles, Tierney, Royle, Bardsley, Chalmers.

Mrs. Sid Rabey and Mrs. Bob Henry were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Gloria Stokes, an April bride-elect. Gifts were concealed in a decorated Easter basket and presented by little Shannon Rabey and Dennis Stokes. Upon their arrival the bride-to-be and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets of spring flowers. Guests included Mesdames G. Stokes, M. Toole, E. Henry, A. Haut, W. A. Clarke, J. MacNeice, O. La Salle, P. A. MacDonald and the Misses M. George, Jay, Whitefield, Kathleen Heap, Eleanor Watson, Lil Wells, Peggy McDonald, Alice George, Edith Haut, Ora Chunganes, Louise Dale, Peggy Houston and Marion Stokes.

Margaret Beale Week-end Bride

Daffodils and greenery formed a setting for the wedding solemnized in Douglas Street Baptist Church, Saturday evening when Margaret Luella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beale, 880 Snowdrop Avenue, became the bride of John Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 56 Regina Avenue.

Rev. J. C. A. Barton officiated at the service, during which wedding music was played by the church organist.

A gown of white nylon fashioned with sweetheart neckline, lily-point sleeves, long fitted bodice and full skirt with long train, was chosen by the bride. Her embroidered finger-tip length veil cascaded from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a mauve orchid with white streamers over her white prayer-book. For her jewelry she wore a necklace and pendant and matching earrings, the gift of the groom.

Mr. Beale gave his daughter in marriage.

The three senior attendants were the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Beale, who as matron of honor wore a blue silk taffeta gown with fitted bodice and ballerina styled skirt; Miss Kathleen Court, cousin of the groom in a gown of mauve nylon with fitted bodice and long full skirt; and Miss Frances McIvor, in a similarly-styled gown of pink taffeta.

All three wore floral head-dresses and carried bouquets of pink carnations and blue iris.

Ronnie Durrance and Ralphie Baxter were train-bearers, and were dressed alike in black velvet suits with white satin blouses.

William Court was best man for his cousin, and ushers were Ronald and Gordon Beale, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the C.C.F. Hall, Douglas Street, where Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Taylor assisted the young couple in receiving guests under an arch decorated with roses and carnations. A buffet supper was served, and a three tier wedding cake centred the refreshment table, which was covered with a crocheted cloth made by the bride's mother.

Carnations and roses in gold colored vases decorated the refreshment table, which was lighted by tall white candles. William Frost proposed a toast to the bride.

As she left for a honeymoon on the lower mainland and up-island, the bride wore a tailored suit of turquoise gabardine, a chocolate brown topcoat and turquoise accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jr. will return to make their home at 3254 Harriet Road.

Mrs. Sutherland Brown To Open Spring Tea

Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown will formerly open the spring tea sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans, to be held Wednesday afternoon commencing at 2:30, in the auditorium at 1001 Wharf Street. There will be fancy work and novelty stalls and an entertainment program, including dances by pupils of the Velda Wille School of Dancing. Teacup reading will also be featured. General convenor is Mrs. D. Elliott, assisted by Mrs. J. Gibson as social convenor.

Will Preside At Nurses' Meeting



Miss Evelyn Mallory, president, British Columbia Registered Nurses' Association, will preside at the 36th annual meeting to be held in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel and in the auditorium at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday and Saturday, this week. Delegates are expected to attend the sessions from Abbotsford, Port Alberni, Chemainus, Chilliwack, Cranbrook, Fernie, Fort George, Kamloops-Tranquille, Kelowna, Kimberley, Ladysmith, Maple Ridge, Mission, Nanaimo, Nelson, New Westminster, North Vancouver, Ocean Falls, Penticton, Plateau, Powell River, Prince Rupert, Princeton, Rossland, Smithers, South Fraser, Trail, Vancouver, Vernon, West Vancouver and Victoria.

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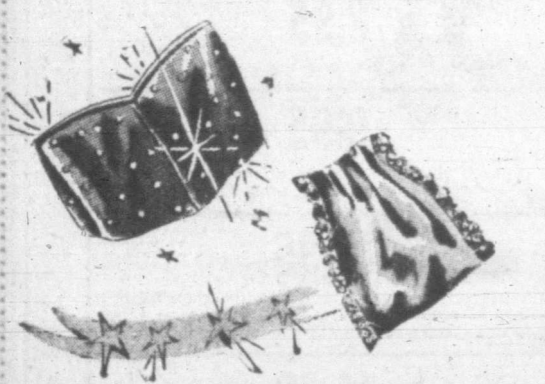


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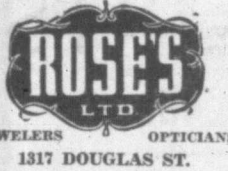
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Women's Group Holds Successful Gathering

Sponsored by the Flora Cogwell Group of the Women's Society of the Emmanuel Baptist Church a successful tea and sale of work was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mark Parfitt, 1312 Vining Street. For the occasion the rooms were decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. Mrs. A. Pinkerton, president of the group, assisted the hostess in receiving guests, and Mrs. G. Griffiths poured tea. Mrs. Norris Harwood and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith assisted in serving. In charge of the tea arrangements were Mrs. C. Given and Mrs. A. C. Bridges. Mrs. H. T. Zala had charge of the handwork table and Mrs. F. Aldridge the home cooking. During the tea hour Mrs. G. H. E. Green played several piano solos.

HISTORIC MEDICAL HIGHLIGHTS—No. 48



AT THE EDGE OF AN ERA

TIME and the progress it may bring will provide an answer to a question the whole world is asking—will the constructive possibilities of atomic fission outweigh its destructive ones? It is known, however, that the medical advances from recently acquired knowledge of the atom will be important—possibly providing a cure—at last—for such old enemies of man as cancer, polio and T.B. Madame Curie's discovery of radium brought a great advance to medicine. The new knowledge and "know-how" may bring advances of equal importance.

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A Queen Dances In The Streets



Citizens of Rhodes in the Dodecanese Islands recently held an all-out celebration of the recent annexation of the former Italian territory by Greece. Highlight of the fete was provided by Queen Frederica of Greece (white dress) and Princess Sofia, right, who danced in the streets with the happy inhabitants.

Spring Tea To Aid Animals Overseas

The Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society is sponsoring a spring tea and sale of work at the K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, next Saturday from 3 until 5. Part of proceeds will be used to aid suffering animals overseas. Assisting with arrangements are Mesdames H. Bristow, J. Iverson, A. Watson, H. Watkins, L. Roseboom, N. P. Blandy, M. Ward, R. W. Canova, W. H. Taaffe, J. S. Stewart, E. Boyd, R. Knight, Mme. E. Vivenot, Misses N. Wyles, N. Colquhoun, H. Walsh, P. Thirkell, M. Walsh, E. Pearson, R. Harrison and L. Beecroft.

P.T.A. News

Cordova Bay—At the regular meeting of Cordova Bay P.T.A. musical and health films were shown through the Saanich health department. Mrs. K. John reported on plans to form a Brownie group in the area; Mrs. C. Price spoke of progress in the newly formed scout troop and Mrs. V. Lindal, cub leader, told of a successful first birthday party of the Wolf Cubs of Cordova Bay. Plans for the junior fashion revue and daffodil tea to be held on April 7 were discussed. Refreshments were served.

Spring Tea—At the March meeting of Margaret Irvine Mission Circle of St. Aidan's United Church it was decided to hold a spring tea at the home of Mrs. F. Dawson, 3920 Cedar Hill Road, next Wednesday. A musical program has been arranged and tea will be served from 3 until 5.

Gala Parties At Dinner Dance

With the strains of Irving Berlin's "The Easter Parade," played by William Tickle's Empress Hotel orchestra, setting the mood, holiday parties danced and dined Saturday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel at the weekly dinner dance. Numbers of requests were made to the orchestra for selections to be dedicated to guests celebrating special occasions. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. MacLean who were celebrating their silver anniversary. Their guests Saturday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Little, who were best man and maid of honor at the wedding in Victoria 25 years ago; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. MacLean, a son and daughter-in-law from Port Alberni; another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. MacLean and Miss Myrna MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brynjolfson of Kelowna were guests of honor at a party arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brynjolfson, whose other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gowan and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shaw.

Guests at another large party included Mr. and Mrs. Art Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Green, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hunnings, Miss Lea Nicols and Mr. Tommy Sturgess. University students home for the week-end were present in a party which included Miss Nora Dryburgh and Mr. Ralph Ainscough, Miss Nina Perkins and Mr. Eric Gee, Miss Bunty Wright and Mr. Bill Dempsey, Mr. Ernest Lemon and Miss Dorothy Groom.

Primrose Tea—Plans for a Primrose Tea in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay on April 19, were made at the regular meeting of Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England. Mrs. J. Brown presided and it was announced a rummage sale will be held in the public market on April 14. A drill practice was called for April 6 at 2 o'clock. Following business, a social hour was enjoyed with community singing and refreshments.

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Clubwomen's News

Easter Sale—Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to Ganges United Church an Easter sale of home cooking was held in the basement at Mouat's store, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island. Mrs. S. S. Alexander and Miss Mary Lees were in charge and a sum of \$20 was cleared for the funds.

Social Meeting—Mrs. S. Murray, Mrs. F. Chappell and Mrs. M. Kendall were hostesses at a card game and served refreshments, following a meeting of the daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge, No. 83. Mrs. R. Williams presided at the meeting and it was announced the next gathering would be held on April 14 at 8.

Hospital Auxiliary—Mrs. F. Hemming was in the chair at the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, which was held recently in the board room at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island. Treasurer reported \$125.77 on hand. One dozen draw sheets and one dozen pairs of men's pajamas have been made and given to the hospital. Plans were made for the annual hospital day in April. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Hemming and Mrs. W. M. Palmer.

Club Calendar

Regular meeting, Margaret Rose Pythian Sunshine Council, No. 1, Wednesday in K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, card game, every Monday, Hard-of-Hearing Hall, at 8... **St. Alban's Ladies' Aid**, sale of work, Wednesday, Mrs. Percy E. George will open the affair at 3. Social Wednesday evening resumes again on same date... **Anglican W.A.**, Easter tea and sale of home cooking Wednesday at 2.30, View Royal Community Hall.

Girl Guide Notes

West District—Following a meeting of Cathedral Brownies pack in Beacon Hill Park Wednesday afternoon, when Brownies practiced semaphore and learned the composition of the Union Jack, an Easter egg hunt was held. Eggs were hidden around tree trunks and covered with leaves, and as they were found, Brownies were taught names of trees and leaves. Plans were made for a visit to the Dominion Observatory and a hike to Pemberton Woods during the Easter holidays.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 21 years old. Have been courting a girl for quite some time, but I have never gotten engaged to her. Recently I met another girl whom I like better. Should I stick to my old girl, or date the one I have just come in contact with?

JIMMY.
Answer: Don't become engaged to either girl until your emotions have had time to settle. Just now you are in love with every pretty face you come across. Wait until you think some lovely girl is prettier than Lana Turner. That's love.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a teen-age girl and for a year or more I have been thinking that I should have red hair. My hair is auburn and one more touch would make it red. Should I tint it, or leave my hair as it is?

M.R.S.
Answer: According to the poet, beauty draws us by a single hair, whether it is red or auburn, or gold or black, so what does it matter? But as you are at the copycat age and redheads are fashionable, give your tresses a dip if it will make you happier.

Personal Notes

Honoring Mrs. Alwin Blake, who is returning to Alaska soon, Mrs. G. Macgregor was a recent tea-hour hostess at her home, "Stonycroft," Langford. Spring flowers decorated the tea table where Mrs. Alex Turner presided. Other guests were Mrs. F. Smedley, Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Mrs. A. Cooper, Mrs. J. C. Gray, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. H. Pike, Miss L. M. A. Savory and Bruce and Suzanne Blake.

Among out-of-town guests in Victoria to attend the Tomlinson wedding Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Willoughby of West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tomlin of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. MacFarlane, Mrs. J. Houston and Miss Alice Houston, all of Vancouver; Mrs. M. Wilson and Mrs. A. E. Mills of Pender Island, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart of Salt Spring Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Colbeck, Foul Bay Road, have had as their Easter week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morland of Morgantown, West Virginia, who have been spending the winter in Pasadena and are now returning to their eastern home through the Canadian Rockies. In Mr. and Mrs. Morland's honor, Mr. and Mrs. Colbeck entertained at a small dinner party last Friday evening at their home. Other guests were Mrs. H. Gibson and Miss Helen Gibson.

To honor her cousin, Isabella Oterbine, whose marriage will take place shortly, Mrs. W. O. Cameron was hostess with a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Briers, 307 Beechwood Avenue. Corsage bouquets of violets were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, and in compliment to the groom-elect, gifts were arranged around two fire hydrants, while white streamers extended from a fire hose to the gifts. Spring flowers decorated the rooms and refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with a black and green bowl of spring flowers. Assisting the hostess in serving were her sister, Miss Beverley Ross of Shawnigan Lake, and Miss Marilyn Briers, sister of the bride-elect. Mrs. C. Forbes presided at the urns. Other guests were: Mesdames F. Briers, C. Briers, A. McKim, A. Brooks, J. Riddle, J. Hampton, W. Webber, R. Ross, A. Davidson G. Knowles, C. Foster, J. Laymond, B. Bird, F. Fedun and C. Sylvester.

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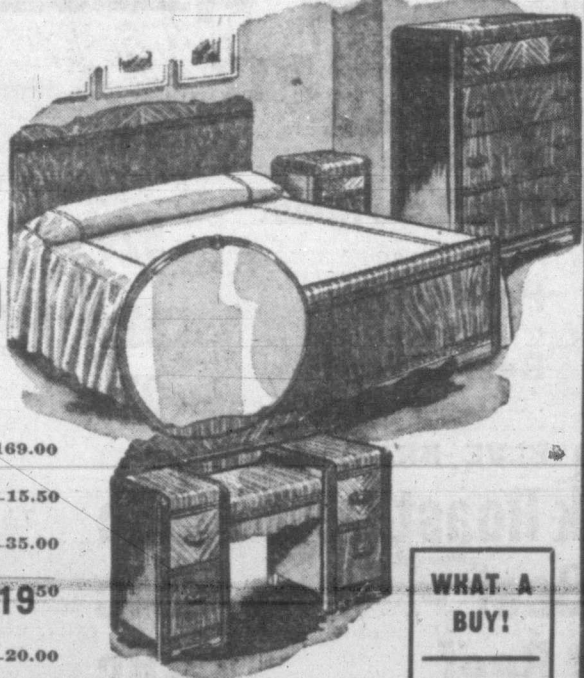
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News of the Island

Name Alderman To Commission At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Effective April 1, Alberni Alderman A. D. McGillivray will be manager of the B.C. Power Commission office at Port Alberni, it is announced by D. C. Stephenson, coastal region manager at Nanaimo.

Charles W. Nash, manager here for a year, will become manager of the Nanaimo-Duncan territory for the commission. Ald. McGillivray has served the utility for the past 19 years.

PORT ALBERNI—Ray LeBrasseur was elected president of the Alberni District Gyo Club at the club's annual election held at Benny's Dine and Dance Thursday attended by visiting Gyros from Nanaimo and about 40 local members.

Other officers elected were Clyde Nicol, vice-president; Jack Redford, second vice-president; Gordon McInnes, treasurer; and Roy Laird, secretary. Directors chosen were E. Laird, Jack Sherwood and Ross Sweeton.

PORT ALBERNI—Moya Martin of Port Alberni, as declared winner of local eliminations in the Knights of Pythias' international speaking contest for youth held at the R.C.E.M.E. Hall, Friday.

Miss Martin was presented with a one-year trophy and a smaller personal trophy and became eligible to compete in future B.C. finals of the contest which will lead to finals at Milwaukee next August.

Langford Teen Town

LANGFORD—Weekly ping pong tournaments will be held by Langford Teen Town which will meet every Wednesday in the Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kelly are the official chaperones of the club which was organized in February of 1947, with meetings held at Chez Marcel. There are now 38 members and officers are: Ted Owens, president; Alan Emery, vice-president; Anne Davidson, secretary and Robert Owens, treasurer.

Malahat Board Reviews Work

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Movements and activities to further community betterment throughout the year, were reviewed by J. G. Morley, who was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Malahat Board of Trade, held at Shawnigan Lake.

He referred to the study of village incorporation, local sanitation and protection of lake waters, Renfrew Road, renaming of local roads and proposals for a new wharf for Shawnigan Lake. Also re-elected were R. P. Weber, vice-president and V. R. Kerr, secretary.

Retriever Trials Set For April 10 At Parksville

PARKSVILLE—The Parksville Fish and Game Association will hold its third annual Retriever Trials Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11.

Shooting Dog Stakes will be run on Saturday and the Open All-Age on Sunday, with both events to commence at 9 in the morning.

Handsome cups are being offered as prizes. The judges are to be Tom Brown of Victoria, Henry Castillon, K.C., of Vancouver, and Lee Straight of the Vancouver Sun. The largest crowd ever to witness an event of this kind was on hand last year, and it is fully expected to be even larger this time.

The club's new skeet and trap course will also be open for gun enthusiasts.

Ladysmith Streets Get Gravel Base

LADYSMITH—Graveling of streets rather than any permanent surfacing, since the great need is for a sound base, was outlined by Ald. A. T. Verchere, chairman of the public works committee of Ladysmith City Council, at a meeting here.

He said that under this year's streets program, Fifth Avenue had been given a heavy layer of gravel for the entire length of the city and the process would be carried to intersecting streets.

Start Kindergarten At Langford April 5

LANGFORD—Following a meeting of mothers of pre-school age children here, arrangements were made to start a kindergarten with classes in Langford Community Hall, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, beginning April 5.

Mothers of children between the ages of three and six years who wish to enroll them, may get further particulars from Mrs. J. Hodgman, 898 B. Island Highway. Mrs. Edith Pritchard will supervise the classes. Donations of suitable equipment for use of young people are being accepted.

Easter Services At Sooke Churches

SOOKE—Holy Trinity Church and Knox Presbyterian Church were filled to capacity for Easter Sunday services.

Rev. H. M. Bolton gave the Easter sermon at 3 in the afternoon at Holy Trinity, while a Communion service was held at 9 in the morning.

Services were held at 11 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening at Knox Presbyterian, with Rev. E. Thompson giving the Easter message. There was special music by the choir.

At the morning service the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendrew was christened John Robert and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kendrew was christened Graham Scott.

Red Cross Worker Dies

Mrs. Sydney Ashdown, nee Ella Julian, an honorary member of the Canadian Red Cross, formerly of 1065-Dest Street, Oak Bay, died Saturday.

Born in Trinidad, British West Indies, the late Mrs. Ashdown spent her childhood in London, Eng. She came to Toronto as a bride where she lived for a number of years. In 1906 she went to Vancouver and has been a resident of Victoria since 1914.

She was made an honorary member of the Canadian Red Cross in recognition of her work during the First Great War.

Langford Legion

LANGFORD—Sponsored by the Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, a "games" night will be held Wednesday at 8.

750 Worship At Sunrise Service



Part of a crowd of 750 Easter worshippers at the Sunrises Service of the Gideons at Beacon Hill Park. Gideon Thomas A. Burden delivered the Easter message.

The sun shone warm on a natural amphitheatre in a rocky section of Beacon Hill Park opposite South Park School as 750 worshippers gathered Easter Sunrise Service of the Victoria Camp of the Gideons.

The weather was perfect, the setting ideal as voices joined in the singing of hymns of praise, and the story of Christ's resurrection was told.

Gideon Duncan A. Burden, past president of the Victoria camp of the international Christian businessmen's association delivered the sermon.

Other Gideons took part in the service and music was provided by the Salvation Army band under the direction of Max Chalk. Major Fred Howlett of the Salvation Army was song leader.

STARTED AT 7.45

The service opened with a trumpet call at 7.45 and the band played "Holy, Holy, Holy." This was followed by the singing of the Doxology.

Gideon Harry G. Penman, vice-president of the local camp, extended greetings to the worshippers. Then a hymn was sung, "Jesus Shall Reign Where Ere the Sun."

The opening prayer was led by Gideon Clayton Cronk and singing of the hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," followed. The responsive reading of Psalm 2 was led by Gideon Everett Brown.

The Ambassadors male quartette rendered the first of two selections, "Rise, Ye Children of Salvation." Later in the service the singers, Stan Hitchman, George Wallace, Douglas Gill and William McKinnon, sang "Man of Sorrows."

Rev. Percy E. Wills of the Shantymen's Christian Association, spoke briefly, telling of the work of the association in isolated communities up coast.

FOR CHILDREN

Taking of the offering followed. Collections will assist the Gideons in their program, started

last year, of supplying a testament with the Psalms and Proverbs to each school child as he or she passes through the sixth grade. About 800 testaments will be purchased this year for the youngsters in the Greater Victoria area.

The offering was followed by a cornet solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," by William Hastings of the Salvation Army band. Then the hymn, "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood," was sung. The Scriptures, Mark 16, verses 1 to 16, were read by Gideon George W. Parsons, camp padre, and singing of the hymn, "Low In the Grave He Lay," preceded the sermon.

Following the Easter message

was the quartette's second selection and the service ended with Gideon William Crabb offering a prayer and the benediction.

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... a grind to suit your coffee maker
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★ Jam	Empress Plum, 48-oz. tin	67c
★ Lard	Swift's Pure, 1-lb. carton	25c
★ Milk	Pacific, 16-oz. tins	2 for 29c
★ Dates	Lotus Pitted, 1-lb. cello pkg.	33c
★ Prunes	Size 40-50, 1-lb. cello pkg.	21c
★ Raisins	Sunmaid Seedless, 2-lb. pkg.	43c
★ Apricots	Ralters, Whole, 28-oz. tin	35c

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Cold Weather, Snow In Most Of Canada For Easter Sunday

By Canadian Press

Easter came too early for Canada and found cold weather, snow and sleet.

This applies to most of Canada. The rest — the Victoria-Vancouver district — beamed and basked in a radiant sun.

The Vancouver weather man reported loveliest Easter weather in more than a decade; no breeze, hot sun, temperatures mostly between 53 and 56°.

The rest of Canada was doing its best to get rid of a winter's snowfall and the uncertain weather of a northern spring.

All over the country, people thronged the churches, but it was cold getting there, or slippery underfoot.

In Edmonton, a chill gray sky shut out the sun and the afternoon temperature rose only 29 degrees. Regina was even colder. Temperatures ranged from 22 to 26 following a light snow.

In Calgary the weather was clear and mild. Churches were crowded although streets were wet with melting snow. A chinook wind pushed the temperature to 45 in the afternoon.

No Easter parade worth mentioning took place in Winnipeg, where the thermometer stayed pretty well at 26 above. A north-west wind blew at 22 miles an hour, and any woman with a new hat saved it for a better day.

Things were better in Hamilton. It was sunny, although cold, as in Toronto.

SLEET AT MONTREAL

Montreal didn't do well with 24 hours of rain, sleet and snow. Sherbrooke Street's usual parade did not take place although church attendance was heavy.

A week-end sleet storm followed by freezing temperatures left the city of Quebec without power for hours and cut off communication with the rest of the country.

In Saint John, N.B., people who attended church services walked over icy sidewalks. Parts of New Brunswick had a light snowfall Easter Sunday and temperatures were cold throughout the East.

Europe's Celebration Of Easter Has Background Of Fear, Conflict

By Canadian Press

Easter brought its message of faith and cheer to Christians the world around yesterday, but in many places the words of hope sounded against a background of fear and conflict.

In Jerusalem, echoes of explosions and gunfire reached the

Church of the Holy Sepulchre, hallowed as the site of Christ's resurrection. Roman Catholic Archbishop Arthur Hughes conducted services there while Arabs and Jews in other parts of the city battled with rifles and mortars. Only the most devout braved the dangers of the civil war to worship at the Tomb.

Pope Pius gave his Easter blessing to 400,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square. The Pontiff declared the crossroads had been reached in the struggle against communism.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Representatives of the Dominions attended a memorial service at Stonehill Cemetery, near Harrogate, Yorkshire, England, where 1,000 Empire and allied airmen—600 of them Canadians—are buried. All are men who lost their lives in the Second World War.

President Truman attended services in the First Baptist Church of Washington. The President listened solemnly as the pastor alluded to world conditions and said "we feel we are standing alone in our support of what we consider spiritual ideals."

New York's clear cold weather brought out an estimated 1,000,000 participants in the Easter parade.

Easter parades also made a European capitals, but in the background many heard, or imagined they could hear, the sound of guns.

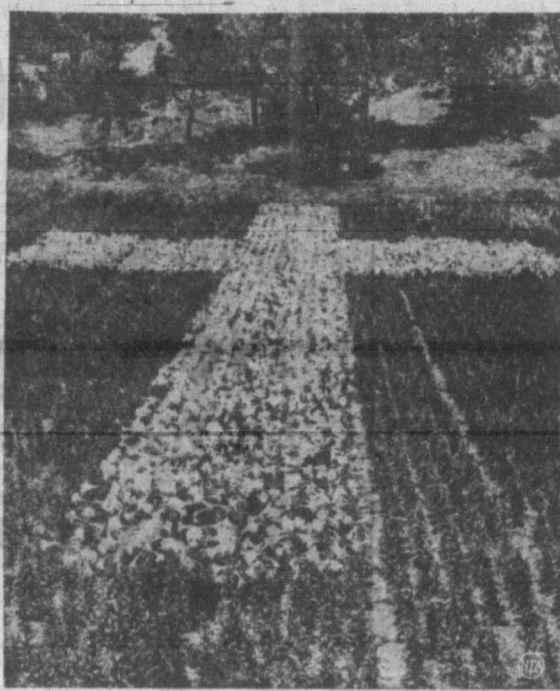
Britain enjoyed a "little summer" in a normally blustery March. Thousands went swimming at seaside resorts.

STILL IN UNIFORM

The French ministry of armed forces, in an Easter morning announcement, ordered navy men completing their terms to stay in uniform. Nevertheless, traditionally gay Paris turned out in throngs for the Easter stroll along the Champs Elysee, where trees were green with early spring.

Alberta Men Frozen

RAINIER, Alta. (CP)—Glen Holden, 30, was found frozen to death in a snow-bank about a mile from his home Sunday by a search party organized by neighbors. He had been missing from his home since last Wednesday. He is believed to have lost his way in the dark while returning from visiting a neighbor. Rainier is about 120 miles southeast of Calgary.



LIVING BEAUTY FOR EASTER—In Bermuda, workers plucked blossoms from a field of white lilies so as to leave this cross for the delight of visitors on Easter Sunday.

Selective Service In U.S. Needed At Once—Baruch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard Baruch today urged prompt enactment of universal military training and selective service legislation in the United States as means of achieving "the stability in the world which lasting peace requires."

The financier and adviser to Presidents in two world wars also called for an "economic mobilization plan," and said failure of the United States to muster all its resources now for peace would leave "no alternative but to mobilize for war" in the future.

Testifying before the Senate armed services committee, Baruch suggested the appointment of someone to "watch the impact upon our economy of the partial mobilization we are entering upon and to maintain a constant inventory, balancing all our growing commitments against our resources."

TIME LIMIT SET

Before Baruch spoke, Chairman Chan Gurney (Rep.-S.D.) said his armed services committee must conclude hearings on the military phases of President Truman's stop-Russian program by the end of the week.

Gurney's committee is considering (1) temporary revival of the wartime draft, (2) a permanent program of universal military training and (3) immediate expansion of the peace-time strength of the United States armed forces at a cost of \$3,448,000,000.

Baruch told the committee: "So terrible are the destructive potentialities of war, it is no longer good enough to punish an aggressor after he has begun a war. Preventing war requires buttressing our national security before the crisis is upon us. Never again do we dare permit our own lack of preparedness to encourage any potential aggressor into attacking this country or into overrunning other peaceful nations."

The greatest single necessity in the world today is for America to make up its mind where it stands, so that the other free peoples on earth know where to rally. Unless we come to a decision among ourselves, we invite a scattering of our friends and another war. "Knowing where we stand, I believe, would make possible renewed endeavors to find some basis of settlement with the Soviet Union. It is my hope that an understanding with the Soviets may yet be attained. . . . We should continue striving for success in the peacemaking, even while guarding against possible failure. Only by standing guard do we gain time to continue seeking peace."

Baruch said that although "the time for decision has come, there is no reason for panic or

even fright. . . . The resources, economic, military and spiritual, which the free peoples of the world hold, are vastly superior to those which the totalitarians can command."

GREATEST NEED

"Never was the democratic world in greater need of constructive leadership than today. That leadership can come only from this country, for we alone have the strength to give vigor and life to moral principles. Without power, those principles will be left to find their sad expression in protest by suicide."

It was Baruch who applied the terms "cold war" last June to the growing tension between Russia and the western powers. Then he called for immediate enactment of a "work or fight" law as part of a total mobilization plan to go into effect at once upon the outbreak of any new war.

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Well-Known Printer Of Vancouver Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mathew (Morey) Pettipiece, 67, veteran Vancouver printer, died early Sunday at the International Typographical Union's rest home, Colorado Hot Springs, it was learned here.

Mr. Pettipiece started with the Vancouver Daily Province in 1916 after serving his apprenticeship with the Lardie Eagle at Ferguson, B.C. He left for the rest home three months ago, suffering from the effects of a nervous breakdown.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers and two sisters in Vancouver.

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A luxurious 2-piece suite with that low-slung styling that adds to chesterfield comfort. Another exclusive masterpiece by Kroehler. Covered in suntan curly mohair.

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This is a real space-saving dining-room suite and comprises Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf extension table, corner china cabinet, one armchair and five side chairs. Finished in mahogany veneer. An ideal suite where space is limited.

357⁵⁰

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BELGIUM BROADLOOM

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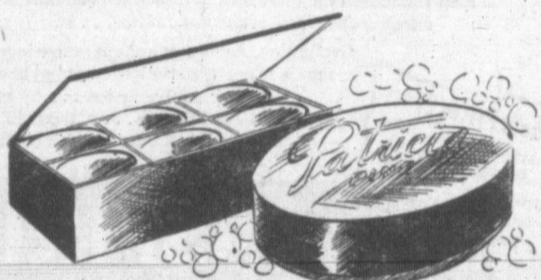
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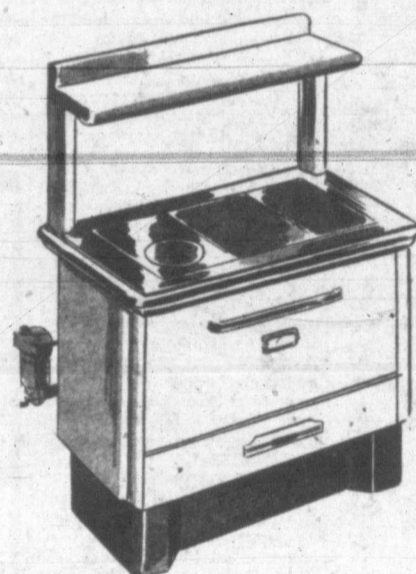
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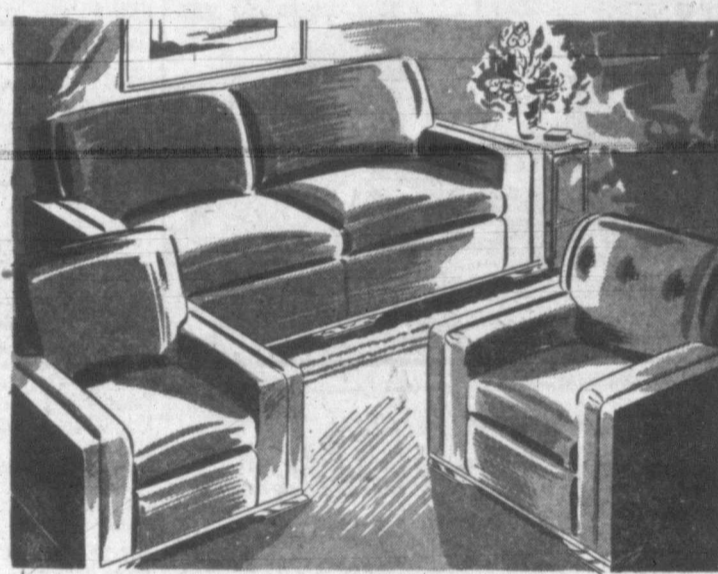
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3-PIECE SUITE—1 only, made by Kroehler. Wine chesterfield and chair, 1 green chair in plain mohair	279.50	249.50
3-PIECE SUITES—2 only, in figured velour. 1 blue and 1 rust	225.00	189.00
2-PIECE SUITE—1 only, by Kroehler. Wine chesterfield, green chair in figured damask cover	187.00	159.00

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Former Baseball Star Visits Mother



Bob Steele, Victoria pitcher who distinguished himself with St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh and New York Giants in major league baseball, is back home spending a holiday with his mother, Mrs. S. P. Steele, 3154 Earl Grey Street. Steele arrived in town on March 17 to help his mother celebrate her 83rd birthday. This week Bobby will try out the trout fishing at Cowichan River. On Thursday he will leave for his home at Burlington, Wisconsin. He was accompanied to Victoria by his wife.

Empress Golf Tournament Draws Over 200 Entries

Golfers from Canada and the United States will gather here next Monday for the 18th annual playing of the popular Empress golf tournament. The sea-girted Oak Bay links of the Victoria Golf Club again will be the setting for the international event, which this year will draw more than 200 men and women golfers for a week of competition.

The largest contingents are coming from Seattle and Portland, cities which have always sent strong representatives since the Empress tournament was first organized in 1929. The big field will tee off on the morning of April 5 to compete for the two main prizes, the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy for men and the women's challenge cup, with the final rounds on April 10.

Last year, in the first renewal since the war, the men's championship went to Edward Elsenhower of Tacoma, Wash., a brother of General Dwight Elsenhower.

Phil Taylor, pro at the Oak Bay links and official starter for

the tournament, reports that the course is in excellent condition. The entry list is almost equally divided between men and women. Vancouver is sending a strong field, and the local clubs will be well represented.

Crash To Floor Brings Sudden End To Wrestling Bout

Saturday's wrestling show at the Armories was marred by a painful injury to Tommy Nilan, Australian star, in the final feature bout on the card. Engaged in what was a thrilling battle with Lee Grable, Nilan was forced to default the decision when he plunged to the concrete floor, as the ropes gave way, suffering a broken shoulder.

First round of the bout saw plenty of action with Nilan taking the first fall as the result of a series of flying butts. Second round had barely started when Nilan went crashing to the floor as the ropes parted.

Opening bout of the night saw Al Szasz of Hungary rally to capture the odd fall in three from Reuben Garcia of Spain. Garcia took the first fall with a leg lock, with Szasz earning the second with a leg scissors following a body slam. The Hungarian ended the battle with an arm scissors after dropping his opponent with a drop-kick.

Semifinal resulted in Jack Kiser, the crowd's favorite, winning over Bobby Burns. Kiser was awarded the first fall when Burns was disqualified for striking the referee after being pulled off his opponent for roughing it. A series of drop-kicks and body press gave Kiser his second straight fall.

Another show will be presented at the Armories Saturday night.

Chicago (N) 5 12 0
Cleveland (A) 7 9 1
Batteries: Rush, Carlson (4), Lade (7), Dobneric (8) and Walker, McCullough (4); Feller, Black (5), Gromek (8) and Hegan, Tipton (5).

ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF CLUB
On and after April 1, 1948, an ENTRANCE FEE will be charged to all applicants for active membership in the above Club. The fee for Men will be \$100 and for Ladies \$50.

CAR ACCESSORIES
License Frames, chrome, adjustment, Mirrors, side view, 2.95 and up
Each 1.35 Pair 2.50 Exhaust Extensions, 1.40 and up
Back-up Lamps, 3.35 and up

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Colgate, Clarke, Hibberson, Verley Capture Golf Honors

Qualifying rounds for the men's championships of three of Victoria's major golf clubs were held Sunday. All competitions attracted large entry lists and in each case it was a bitter duel for the honors.

At Colwood Ted Colgate captured medalist honors with a one over par 71. The veteran Willington Cup player was out in 38 and back in 33. Vic Painter, defending champion, was runner-up with a 75 while J. N. Bell and Billy McColl tied for third, each with a 76.

SCORES DOUBLE EAGLE
Sinking a brassie shot for a double eagle two on the 480-yard 18th hole, J. R. Clarke headed the field at the Gorge Vale with his 79, one stroke better than F. L. Basanta. Clarke's finish was sensational as he registered one of the seldom-seen scores in golf. Six players tied for third place, each with a score of 84.

At the Uplands, Gordon Verley and Eric Hibberson tied for medal honors, each checking in with a 75. Defending champion Bob Morrison and Frank Scroggs tied for third position with 78s. Players found the greens tricky as they are undergoing treatment with the result scores were generally higher.

Match play in all the cham-

Shubrooke's Goal In Overtime Wins Soccer For Seniors

Denny Shubrooke's goal, after five minutes of overtime, earned Victoria and District League all-stars a 2 to 1 victory over a representative eleven from the Intermediate League in Sunday's benefit soccer match for the Injured Players' Fund.

With perfect weather the game attracted a fair crowd with the clubs putting on a pleasing exhibition. The youngsters played hard and finally made the senior leaguers work by taking a 1 to 0 lead in the first half, Johnny Rice beating goalie Wally Rowe after Smith had hit the upright.

It was not until five minutes after play resumed in the second half that the senior league club tied the score on Red Thompson's counter from a goalmouth scramble.

Taking a pass from Art Young, right-winger Shubrooke cut in fast to hook a left-foot shot into the net for the winning goal.

OLD-TIMERS PLAY
At Beacon Hill yesterday a large crowd turned out to watch the Eagles' first division juvenile team defeat an aggregation of Old-timers 3 to 1. Juveniles led 1 to 0 at half time on a goal by Don McGee. In the second half McGee added his second counter with Fred McEvey providing the third score for the youngsters. John Watt registered for the Old-timers from a penalty kick.

Baseball Training Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Carpenter, president of Philadelphia Phillies, talked today with officials at St. Louis Cardinals at Clearwater, Fla., yesterday but later announced "there was nothing doing."

The Phillies need pitchers. The Cards are in the market for a catcher and centerfielder and have indicated they might part with pitcher Harry Brecheen if the bait is right.

FRESNO, Calif.—Pittsburgh Pirates are wondering what's become of their batting punch. The Bucs have averaged only five hits a game in the last 10 contests. Ralph Kiner, who poked 51 homers last year to the Johnny Mize for the National League leadership, has hit only one round-tripper in 44 times at bat and has the squad's poorest average, .134.

CUADRA TRUJILLO, D.R.—Brooklyn Dodgers today prepared to leave for Florida after completing spring training at their camp here. President Branch Rickey indicated the Dodgers would return in 1949. The Dodgers won 14 exhibition games without a loss, all against minor league and amateur opposition.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—St. Louis Browns yesterday sold Glen Moulder, right-handed pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association. Moulder did not report to the Browns' training camp here. Used chiefly in relief roles, he had a 4 and 2 record in 1947.

Chicago (A) 4 6 0
St. Louis (A) 10 15 3
Batteries: Bradley, Wight (4), Caldwell (8) and Tresh, Robinson (5); Zoladak, Stephens (4), Buscan (8) and Partee.

phonships will get under way this week.

Complete qualifying round scores follow:

COLWOOD

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Ted Colgate 71, Vic Painter 75, J. N. Bell 76, M. Colgate 76, L. McColl 76, L. Kerr 80, A. Clarke 81, R. Lindham 81, M. Davidson 81, J. Meville 81, A. Beasley 81, R. Lee 81, S. Worden 82, N. S. Mitchell 82, S. Sampson 84, R. Soaven 84.

SECOND FLIGHT
T. Hagan 84, H. McCullough 84, D. W. Hagan 85, E. Thomas 85, T. Porter 85, R. Haggins 85, H. Binky 86, Geo. Cartwright 86.

THIRD FLIGHT
L. Huxtable 86, G. W. Bell 87, H. Hovard 87, S. Simpson 87, A. Soaven 88, G. Standen 88, J. Dobson 89, J. Hudson 89.

FOURTH FLIGHT
G. Laird 88, D. Davenport 89, R. Milrea 90, G. Greenwood 90, D. Spence 90, E. Betteridge 90, D. Davis 91, W. Hiers 91.

FIFTH FLIGHT
G. Davies 92, L. Nelson 92, W. Fredley 92, J. Pollard 94, V. Kine 94, C. Denham 95, S. Dutt 95, W. Yardley 95.

SIXTH FLIGHT
A. E. Acres 95, N. R. Buddaby 96, W. Staiton 97, R. Watson 97, H. Hinks 98.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
D. L. Rhys-Jones 88, D. Barton 88, G. C. Bell 88, D. Drake 89, J. Brown 89, D. Sheppard 101, R. Holland 101, E. Brooks 102.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
E. Bartle 102, D. Randall 104, E. Gaze 105, J. Campbell 105, P. Partridge 105, R. Crane 106, M. Gray 111, J. Gashdown 112.

All first-round matches must be played on or before Sunday, April 4.
In flight of 16—No. 1 plays No. 9; No. 2 plays No. 10; etc.
In flight of 8—No. 1 plays No. 5; No. 2 plays No. 6; etc.

UPLANDS

CHAMPIONSHIP
G. K. Verley 75, Eric Hibberson 75, Bob Morrison 78, Frank Scroggs 78, Ken Lee 79, Roy Strain 79, Joe Barlow 79, Alex P. 80, A. R. Thistle 79, Dr. J. D. Calvert 80, L. J. Hibberson 80, Don Cowan 81, Stan Nixon 81, Russell Ard 81, Ed

Phil Watson Leads Rangers To Victory

NEW YORK (CP)—A veteran of seven playoffs series last night scored two goals against Detroit Red Wings to give New York Rangers new although faint hopes of winning the Stanley Cup for the first time since 1939-40.

Phil Watson, the ebullient, 33-year-old native of Montreal, was still feeling the effects of a calf-muscle injury which had him sidelined for two weeks before last Friday's contest in Detroit.

But the bruised leg was a nuisance when linemates Buddy O'Connor and Bryan Hextall set up the two first-period goals which led the Rangers to a 3 to 2 triumph, their first victory in the current National Hockey League best-of-seven series.

Detroit, who won the first two games, 2 to 1 and 5 to 2, with little trouble, meet Rangers here again tomorrow night and at Detroit Thursday.

Detroit manager Jack Ivan said that his wings were not back-checking properly. He explained that Jim Conacher and Don Morrison had been sidelined for "a rest." Conacher had played 100 games straight without a layoff.

Their absence was apparently felt by the Red Wings who were outskated last night in the first period and held off by the redoubtable Claude (Chuck) Rayner in the Ranger nets during the rest of the game.

Ted Lindsay slipped one past Rayner, however, in the closing minute of the second period to put Detroit in the scoring column. And Jack Stewart sank a 45-foot open shot with less than four minutes to play to make the closing minutes hectic.

But the third Ranger goal, scored by little Tony Leswick on a 15-foot shot at the half-way mark of the third period, proved the winner.

SUMMARY
First period—1, New York, Watson (O'Connor, Hextall), 3:32; 2, New York, Watson (O'Connor, Hextall), 3:05. Penalties: Lamirande, Simpson, Horck, Shgro.

Second period—3, Detroit, Lindsay (Abe), 19:40. Penalty: Reise.

Third period—4, New York, Leswick (Laprade), 9:02; 5, Detroit, Stewart (McGadden), 16:03. Penalties: Guidolin, Trudell.

KENNEDY BRILLIANT
TORONTO (CP)—It looked just like an ordinary hockey stick but you can't convince the Boston Bruins that Toronto Maple Leafs' Ted Kennedy didn't sneak a magic wand into the fray Saturday night when individually he dimmed the Bruins' Stanley Cup hopes.

The 22-year-old centre with six close finish, Jack Howell finished in the runner-up spot with 622.

Baxter and Blank teamed up to win the doubles title with 1,177 with Creighton and Patterson only four pins behind at 1,173.

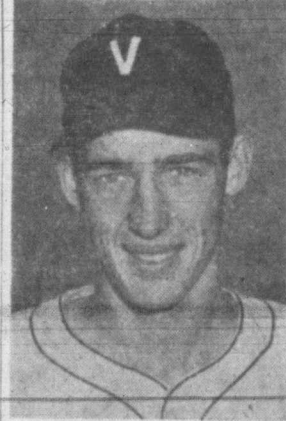
Chuck Bennett wound up as the all-events champion of the three-day tourney with a total of 1,813.

Tillicums Tenpin Champs; Bennett All-Events King

Tillicums of the Commercial Tenpin League captured the team event of the intercity tenpin trundling tournament at Gibson's Bowladrome over the weekend with a total of 2,767 pins to nose out McKenzie-Fraser of New Westminster by the narrow margin of two pins.

Bill Logie walked off with single honors with 623 in another

Giants Grab Him



JACK HARSHMAN

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—San Diego's Pacific Coast League baseball club Sunday lost promising Jack Harshman when the New York Giants closed an option on the 20-year-old first baseman. He has been called a "second Ted Williams" by Giant scout Dutch Ruether.

Harshman goes to the Giants, probably for seasoning with a farm club, in return for seven players. Three have been delivered. Player value in the deal is estimated at around \$75,000 by the San Diego Club.

A San Diego High School product, Harshman played with Victoria Athletics of the Western International League last year. He hit 36 home runs. He will report at once to the Giants at Phoenix, Ariz.

St. Louis College, J.B.A.A. Capture Grid Contests

Sunday's grid games produced plenty of excitement as teams were aiming at a spot in the playoffs.

In the first game J.B.A.A. won a hard-fought battle from the Oak Bay Gobins, 14 to 0. In the first quarter Gordy Luney swivelled his way over right tackle for a touchdown. A pass from Ballard to Coles was good for the extra point and the Bays led at the half, 7 to 0.

In the second half a fighting Oak Bay team came back but couldn't quite score. A 40-yard pass in the final quarter from Dale to Brumwell gave J.B.A.A. its second major score. A pass from Coles to Lang was good for the extra point.

GREMLINS BEATEN
The second game saw a St. Louis College team overpower, outrun and outpass the previously undefeated Oak Bay Gremlins.

Ken Higgs of Oak Bay tallied in the first quarter on a neat run from the 30-yard line. The conversion failed. After the change of ends at the quarter College began to roll. A pass from French to O'Brien paid off and tied the score.

LONG RUN
The start of the second half saw Billy O'Brien go 75 yards for a touchdown. A pass from French to Clarkson was good for the extra point and College went ahead 13 to 6.

College's third touchdown came early in the fourth quarter when Dodo French broke away from three tacklers and tossed a 35-yard pass to Clarkson in the end zone to put College ahead 19 to 6.

With minutes to go Gobins came to life and in sheer desperation threw numerous passes to work their way up the field. On the 20-yard line Johnson threw a bullet pass to Auchinclove who entered the end zone standing up. The conversion failed.

Oak Bay Edges Saanich Thistles

Oak Bay's intermediate soccer eleven won the final league game of the intermediate football season Saturday by coming from behind to defeat Saanich Thistles, 2 to 1.

Game had no bearing on the final standings with Brentwood Aces being league champions and winners of the Henderson Cup.

Potter gave Thistles the lead in the first half scoring from a penalty kick. Jack Walker squared the count for Oak Bay midway through the final half and Pete Holding fired the winner from the penalty spot.

WENSLOFF TO PHILLIES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Charley Wensloff, right-handed pitcher, was sold Saturday by New York Yankees to Philadelphia Phillies for a reported \$30,000.

In a second deal between the two clubs, pitcher Charley Schanz of the Phillies was sent to the Kansas City Blues of the American Association. The Blues are owned by the Yankees.

Coast League Clubs Usher In Long Season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Pacific Coast League baseball gets under way tomorrow in what shapes up now as the tightest race in many a season.

The Triple A circuit, starting its 46th year, appears so evenly balanced that any of its eight clubs could cop the bunting. There is improvement all around.

Off spring training performances, Oakland and San Francisco's Seals look like the best bets in the lengthy chase which ends Sept. 26.

The Oaks, managed by colorful Casey Stengel, will present a solid infield and outfield, plus good punch. The pitching staff has quality but lacks numbers. Another seasoned catcher would boost the chances. Oakland was fourth last year.

San Francisco's Frank "Lefty" O'Doul has a stronger team than the one he master-minded into a first place tie last season, losing in the single game playoff. A right-handed solid hitting outfielder is needed.

SEATTLE IMPROVED

Seattle, fifth in 1947, is improved all around. It should have a high class infield with newcomers Glen Moyer, a Texas League graduate; Lamar Newcom, second baseman with Red Sox, Athletics and Phillies experience and third sacker Hills Layne, who led the league in hitting last season with .367.

Last year's pennant and playoff winner, Los Angeles, presently rates a few points off the top but needs no sympathy. It has picked up some pretty good players.

Portland surprised with a third place finish last season. Top pitching and a stout infield are noted but a catcher is needed. The Beavers may get catcher Charley Silveira and second baseman Ed Basinski back from the Yankees. If so they will be real tough.

The wholesale personnel turnover at Sacramento finds such big league vets as Ernie Lombardi and Ellsworth Babbie Dahlgren in uniform for new manager Joe Orenco.

San Diego's Rip Collins will boss a flock of new players and Hollywood acquired half a dozen men from the Chicago White Sox.

Mel Neilson Stars In Vancouver Win

Thanks to Mel Neilson the Vancouver Canucks of the Pacific Coast Hockey League were one up today on the Seattle Ironmen in their three-out-of-five series for the northern division title.

Neilson rammed in four goals and assisted in the fifth — and deciding — goal last night at Seattle as the Canucks won the first contest, 5 to 4.

The second game is scheduled for tomorrow night at Vancouver. Fresno and San Diego, matched for the southern division crown, were even in their series at one game each. They play the third game at Fresno tomorrow.

San Diego took the opener Saturday night 2 to 1 but the Falcons bobbed up for a 3 to 1 win in San Diego last night.

Sage Gets Hat Trick In Roller Puck Loop

Paced by Vic Sage who scored all three goals Jokers defeated James Bay Argos, 3 to 1, in the feature senior roller hockey game at Stevenson Memorial Park yesterday.

Civil Service edged Foul Bay 1 to 0, on a marker by Coates in another senior tilt, while in a juvenile game South Park blanked Rock Bay, 1 to 0.

FLYERS BEATEN

KIRKCALDY, Scotland (CP)—Canada's Olympic hockey champions, the R.C.A.F. Flyers, tonight suffered the first setback in their present Scottish tour when they dropped a 6 to 2 decision to Fife Flyers.

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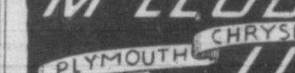
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Sunny Weather, Gay Apparel Set Stage For Easter Parade

The sun was shining, the clothes were gay and the mood light-hearted for Victoria's Easter Parade Sunday.

The weatherman despite his earlier warnings of rain came through like a champion with the sun bursting out in the early morning and remaining all day, to send thousands to the park and seashore for a stroll.

Those with cars made for spots on the Saanich Peninsula or up island for the holiday.

Thousands who remained in town, put on their Easter Sunday best and proceeded to church. Douglas Street, Blanshard and Quadra Streets looked like city centre on a busy Saturday afternoon, just before 11 o'clock services.

WATERFRONT WALKS

After Sunday lunch or main dinner, families took to Beacon

Hill Park and beaches with the seawalk along Dallas Road a most fashionable spot. By 3 in the afternoon the weather hit its warmest at 69 degrees.

There were be-ribboned bonnets in all the colors of the rainbow, flowers in the button-hole or on the shoulder, smart suits, the latest in handbags and shoes—Those shoes! They were in purples and greys and greens, in pastel pink and ruby red. They were openly gay at toe, heel and on the side.

Youngsters in the 10-year-old set showed off their new hats or coats while those in the three- and four-year-old set were far more interested in the fluffy Easter bunny, the celluloid roosters and of course, chocolate eggs.

It was family day in the Easter Parade and Victoria enjoyed one of its gayest.

Harry Easton, 2614 Avebury Avenue, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from a spine injury, as a result of a 25-foot fall Saturday afternoon. According to police, he was saving a branch off a tree when the limb fell, knocking the ladder out from under him. Mr. Easton landed on soft earth.

A car driven by Jack Krasney, 1163 Johnson Street, was in collision with a model A Ford at the intersection of Pandora Avenue and Cook Street at 1:10 Sunday morning. The driver of the old-model car did not stop, city police reported. The Krasney car sustained considerable damage.

Great Opportunity For Truck Gardeners In Saanich--Mayhew

R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P., said today that Saanich vegetable and fruit growers have the greatest opportunity in history today to build up their industry.

Mr. Mayhew, in Victoria during the Easter adjournment of the federal Parliament, said that Finance Minister Douglas C. Abbott has indicated the Canadian government's present "austerity" program to conserve U.S. dollars will continue into 1949 so far as fruits and vegetables are concerned. Therefore, Saanich fruit and vegetable growers, blessed with the best climate in Canada for early production of fruits and vegetables, have an unparalleled opportunity.

Mr. Mayhew said that so far as the 1948 crop was concerned there was no limit.

The member of Parliament indicated that solution of Canada's present problem perhaps could be found in the development of quick freeze methods for fruits and vegetables. At the present time most of the fruit and vegetable production which is not canned is sold during a four-month period, with the result that Canada during the remaining eight months had been importing heavily from the U.S.—up to the time of the embargo on these imports last fall.

Mr. Mayhew thinks that expansion of quick freeze operations, along with the development of facilities in retail outlets for handling frozen fruits and vegetables, would contribute to the solution of Canada's problem.

This would permit retailing of Canada-produced fruits and vegetables throughout the year instead of during the few months presently.

Co-operation was needed, Mr. Mayhew said, particularly between growers, wholesalers and retailers. While Victoria and Vancouver were fortunate in having many retail outlets equipped with storage facilities, other cities of Canada did not have these facilities to this degree.

Mr. Mayhew thought that the first move should come from wholesalers to encourage producers to increase their output. Speaking of federal works projects in this area, Mr. Mayhew said that it was the Dominion government's policy to proceed with repairs this year but to undertake no new work unless it was absolutely necessary.

Mr. Mayhew said that no new work would be undertaken that required material produced in the U.S. or material which could be sold in U.S. construction of ships and items needing steel would therefore be postponed until Canada has solved its current shortage of U.S. dollars.

Repair and improvement of the Canadian National Railways docks here, however, are slated for this year, he indicated.

Speaking of the forthcoming convention of the Liberal Party which is expected to name a successor to Prime Minister King, Mr. Mayhew said he was fairly sure that Mr. King was going to resign, but he foresaw the possibility of increasing tension in international affairs causing Mr. King to continue in office.

If the international situation does not improve before the prorogation of Parliament this summer, Mr. Mayhew foresaw the possibility of the government asking for greater appropriations for defence.

The Victoria Horticultural Society's early spring show next Friday and Saturday will open at 2 Friday in the lower hall-room of the Crystal Garden. There are 81 classes open to competition, among them sections for daffodils, tulips, primulas, trade exhibits, and a class for the juniors (under 18). Beginners as well as the more experienced gardeners will find classes in which to exhibit their prize blooms, and will find that it is a stimulating experience, spurring them on to greater efforts.

Burglars Busy During Easter Holiday; Haul Safe Away From Yates St. Cafe

Police today were investigating several cases where burglars had been at work in Greater Victoria during the week-end. Only worthwhile haul was where the thieves took a safe away with them containing \$310 and papers.

The safe was the property of Ciro's Cafe, 809 Yates Street, and is believed by police to have been taken by the same robbers who carried off the Gelling's Grocery strong-box a week ago. Found in the Thetis Lake area, it had a hole chiselled in it to get the \$28 cash contents.

The heavy safe was approximately two feet square. Discovery of the entry of the safe was made at 11:55 last night.

ENTERED THROUGH ROOF

The upstairs office was entered by the roof windows. The safe was taken over this roof and dropped into the alley at the back of the Y.M.C.A. From there it was taken away by the burglars. The proprietor told police it contained \$310 in cash. Detectives A. Briggs, N. Bath and Sgt. T. Stevenson investigated.

Thieves got little else for their trouble in several other entries made.

Constable B. Ferguson at 11:10 Saturday night discovered entry into the National Employment Service office at Broughton and Langley Street.

GIVE UP ATTEMPT

Here the thieves made an attempt to bore a hole through

Dull Monday Brings Slight Slump In Holiday Spirit

Victorians' Easter holiday-making spirit took a slight slump today as lower temperatures and cloudy skies replaced the bright warmth of Easter Sunday.

However, some found respite for sunburn in the shading of the sun which beamed over this area Sunday for 10 hours and 42 minutes. The weatherman, at Gonzales meteorological observatory reports the maximum temperature that day was 59 above, but, as many probably realize, he got that figure by leaving his thermometer in the shade.

Dullness reigned today, although the weatherman forecasts clearer weather later on in the day and this evening. The south-west wind which blew at 35 miles per hour and chilled the air this morning is expected to drop to about 20 miles per hour.

Holiday travel was reported exceptionally good and there was a healthy movement, from the transportation companies' point of view, today as travelers made the return trip to their homes.

Many Victorians had crowded over to Vancouver for the holiday while many Vancouverites took advantage of the free time to come here.

Despite the high travel figures reported by the transportation companies, there were many local citizens who did not go far afield. Some busied themselves in the gardens, while others made up their minds to do it next week and haunted the local beaches instead.

All in all, Victorians were finding themselves either sun-burned, tanned, stiff or just plain glad to be home.

Report To Mayhew From Airpark Group

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., has been provided, at his request, a complete report on planned operations, engineering and financing of the proposed Gordon Head Memorial airpark.

The Greater Victoria Memorial Airpark Association also has given the Victoria member of Parliament names of officers of the organization, and a biographical sketch on each.

In the report it is stated that cost of actual construction of runways and flightways will be undertaken by citizens who have offered equipment and donations. The report says also: "We have every right to believe the field will operate with complete financial independence."

Names of association directors listed are: W. A. Scott, William J. Kenton, Miles I. Hague, P. D. P. Holmes, Mark R. Knisley, H. Ralph Seymour, Burgess J. Gadsden, L. J. Van Nes, Joseph John Roy, T. F. Oliphant, Stephen Chamul.

A bus driven by Stanley Spaven, 1009 Johnson Street, and a car driven by Frank Sutton, Todd Inlet, were in collision Sunday morning at the intersection of Hillside Avenue and Douglas Street, city police reported. Mrs. W. A. Bell, 2887 Glenwood Avenue, bus passenger, suffered an injury to her right hand.

the stout brick wall of the vault safe. After chipping off the plaster and chiseling out one brick, they discovered other layers of brick behind that and gave up the effort. G. A. Mudge, manager, reported nothing else missing.

To get into the building a pane of glass had been taken out of a skylight. All entries were made by breaking windows to release catches or by removing them altogether.

Commercial Arts office at 1014 Government Street and other offices in the same building were gone through, presumably by the same persons. Nothing had been found to be missing.

From Michael's auto body shop at 3001 Government Street, thieves got away with a "dolly" hammer and sledge hammer. Entry was discovered this morning and Sgt. S. Dunnell and Constables A. Andrews and R. Mair attended.

Only \$2 and a few pennies were secured from the James Bay Lumber Co. office, 2525 Pleasant Street.

Detectives L. Callan and A. Munro picked up a juvenile shortly after G. M. Carran, 2510 Empire Street, discovered his overcoat had been stolen from his car while he was attending an Easter church service.

STOLE EASTER FLOWERS

The person who robbed Dr. J. E. Gee, 807 St. Charles Street, of a quantity of his daffodil blooms from the garden between 1 and 2 this morning, knew what he wanted. He took only the choicest and most expensive

'Pink Slip' Rule Bothers Tourists

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's "pink slip" is showing as far as immigration officials are concerned.

Officials said today the number of U.S. cars which crossed into Canada during the Easter week-end was "down slightly" from former years, while the flow of Canadians into the United States showed a "surprising" increase.

The new insurance regulations, under which motorists must prove their financial responsibility and carry "pink slips"

were "worrying" the motoring visitors, unfamiliar with the technicalities of the law.

A Canadian border official said: "It is only during the last few days that word of the new law has got around to American visitors. They are asking border officials how the regulations work and are plainly concerned over accident and tire trouble during their stay in Canada."

An estimated 40,000 persons and 11,000 automobiles passed through Blaine, Wash., but the majority of these were Canadians.

Italy's Communists Called Hypocrites

FROSINONE, Italy (AP) — Premier Alcide De Gasperi said today the Communists are hypocrites because they have suppressed their red flags and hammer and sickle emblems during the political campaign. Their substitution of the flag of Italy was "extraordinary hypocrisy."

De Gasperi took note at a meeting of Communist threats to use force if they are not taken into the government after the April 18 elections.

"It is a question of force," he said, "the force is in the hands of the government."

He added, however, that the government does not intend to use strong-arm methods.

MacArthur Bans Jap General Strike

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. MacArthur, supreme Allied commander in Japan, invoked a general strike ban today to halt rapidly spreading walkouts by Japanese workers.

He specifically instructed Japanese officials to prevent a threatened strike by an estimated 400,000 communications employees. They headed a quit-work movement by nearly 1,000 government workers.

Maj.-Gen. W. F. Marquat, chief of MacArthur's economic and scientific section, said in a memorandum the threatened country-wide communications strike, set for Wednesday, would have a "drastically unfavorable impact upon the economic recovery and public welfare" of Japan.

All government workers have been demanding increased cost-of-living bonuses. Officials predicted that if the communications walkout folded, the others would stay on the job.

Easter Services Draw Thousands

Capacity congregations filled churches of all denominations in the city as Victoria turned out en masse to attend the beautiful Easter Sunday services, morning and evening.

Voices rang out in the old hymns telling of Christ's Resurrection from the dead. Full choirs were in attendance and churches were decorated with spring flowers in colorful profusion.

Pastors told the ageless Easter story and emphasized the lessons to be learned and the application to everyday life of Christian principles.

Thousands filed up the centre aisle of St. Andrew's Cathedral at the five Sunday Masses to receive their Easter Communion. Pontifical High Mass was celebrated at 11 with the full choir, singing the Mass.

Christ Church Cathedral was filled to overflowing at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning

when Bishop Harold E. Sexton gave the sermon. Thousands partook of Holy Communion at services at 6, 7, 8 and 9:30. Festal matins and choral Eucharist were given at 11 and there was choral evensong at 7:30.

Capacity throngs were at Metropolitan United Church where Dr. A. E. Whitehouse delivered an Easter sermon in the morning which had for its theme "The Victory of God."

Many visitors to the city for the Easter holiday attended morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when Rev. J. L. W. McLean gave the sermon on "Resurrection Light on Calvary."

Rev. G. R. Easter conducted the Ordinance of Believers' Baptism at the morning service at First Baptist Church and gave the morning sermon on the topic "A Tomb and a Garden."

The Kipling Society monthly meeting will be held at Prince Robert House tomorrow evening.



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Support the RED CROSS Drive

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Let us make your car look like NEW AGAIN

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Regulation for uniforms, ministers for clergy, Maple Leaves, Oak Leaves, Clusters, Rosettes.

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when preparing your next meal!

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Consomme, Scotch Broth, Tomato, Ox Tail, Celery—**3 tins 25¢**

CAMPBELL'S—Tomato tin, 11¢
BUY A CASE—SAVE 5%

Apparagus Beans, Celery, Ox Tail, Green Pea, Pepper Pot, Vegetable, Beef Noodle tin, 13¢

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Eastview Looks At Flood Toll, Demands Seven Miles Of Dykes



Threatening action against the municipality of Eastview, Ont., after their homes suffered damage estimated at \$650,000 from the flooding Rideau River, residents held a protest meeting and are urging the construction of dykes along seven

miles of the river's bank. Here, Keith Russell, one of the residents, takes clothing and household goods out of his flooded home. Note the bundles on the roof of the nearly submerged car, put there to keep dry.

3 Treated In Winnipeg Hospital After Flight From Arctic Island

WINNIPEG (CP)—Log book of the R.C.A.F.'s most northerly mercy flight with a wheeled aircraft, "Operation Dodds," was finished today and P.O. Bob Race

commented briefly: "It was a routine flight." Hospital authorities added that condition of the three persons flown to Winnipeg for medical

care—two of them from Arctic Bay, 2,000 miles north—was good. The three are Mrs. Sam Dodds, wife of a meteorological officer at Arctic Bay; Akemellie, chief hunter among the 30 to 40 Eskimos living near the polar outpost 500 miles within the Arctic Circle; and Michelle Catherine Martyn, two-day-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Michael Martyn of Churchill, Man., formerly of Edmonton.

Details of Mrs. Dodds' ailment were not disclosed. The Eskimo was reported to be suffering from hernia, while the infant was flown to hospital for treatment of a cleft palate and split lip.

Their arrival in the midst of an Easter Sunday snowstorm concluded a mercy flight, extended over seven days, nearly 5,000 miles and 28 actual flying hours.

"Operation Dodds" began March 22 when the Dakota aircraft—veteran of the Burmese campaign during the Second World War as part of an R.C.A.F. squadron—left Winnipeg for Churchill on the first lap of its northern flight.

6 MEMBERS IN CREW
With P.O. Race were Sqdn. Ldr. Jack Hudson, co-pilot; P.O. D. Evans, navigator; P.O. Ken Bateman, wireless operator, and LAC. H. Passie, crew member, all of Winnipeg; and Cpl. D. Birney, crew member, of Reston, Man.

Tuesday Coral Harbor was reached, 1,200 miles north. Saturday, after an earlier attempt had ended in failure, the final 800-mile flight to Arctic Bay was completed, the aircraft landing on three to nine-inch-thick snow on a snug ice-bound harbor surrounded by snow-covered mountains.

The return flight south, broken at Churelill Saturday night, was interrupted again by a 10-minute pause at the Pas, half-way to Winnipeg, in order to pick up Baby Michelle.

Honor Scout Leader

F. M. Shandley, leader of the James Bay Eagle Scout and Cub Troop, was honored at a meeting of the troop held last week for his outstanding contribution to scouting since graduating as a scout in 1910.

Mr. Shandley, as well as serving as leader of the James Bay Eagle Troop, is a group committee member.

A gold "Thanks Badge" was presented to Mr. Shandley in appreciation of his long years of service by Freeman King, executive scout commissioner for Victoria and district.

Among those present at the meeting was C. Holt, president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Victoria, which sponsors the troop; many old troop members and parents of present scouts and cubs.

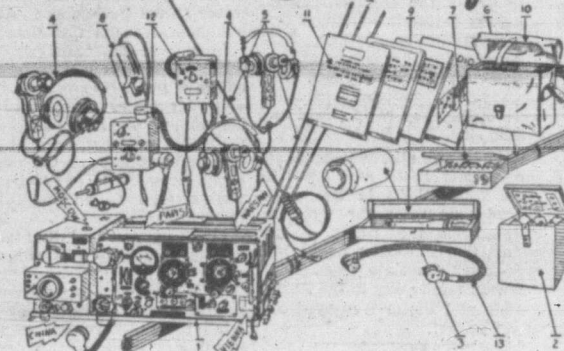
A film was shown and the evening concluded with a bun feed.

LODGE MEMBERS LAST TRIBUTE

A large representation from the Odd Fellows Lodges, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Native Sons of B.C. and Rebekah Lodges was in attendance at the funeral of Laurie Robert Anderson, which took place from Sands Mortuary. Many floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Anderson was held by his large circle of friends.

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A complete \$1600.00 receiving and transmitting station for - **\$64.50**



Set Up Your Own Radio Sending and Receiving Station

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The 22 tubes, accessories, and parts alone if stripped down, are worth several hundred dollars. Truly an amazing buy! But only a limited number on hand so send your deposit with order TODAY!

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to supply 12 volts for set, as follows:
1—12 volt precision built Air-walk Generator.
2—4 volt standard Automotive Batteries 65 Amp. capacity.
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EVERYBODY SEES YOUR FLOORS!

Next time you enter a home, notice how soon your eyes take in the floors, how often your glance returns to them—the mistress of the household owes it to herself, her family, her guests, to have warm, colorful furnishings. Revitalize your floors, make them really attractive with our finest carpetings and throw rugs! Choose from the widest, most tasteful collection in town. If you like, we'll cut carpetings to order and install them for you.

A shipment has just arrived of fine-grade Wilton floor covering. New colors to liven and enhance the beauty of your home. Lively tone-on-tone for those who wish a pattern—and exquisite, embossed carpet in six different colors. Plain soft tones are included, too. Your floors carpeted from wall to wall or a rug made to your own dimensions.

9-ft. Width—Per Square Yard 10.50 to 15.50

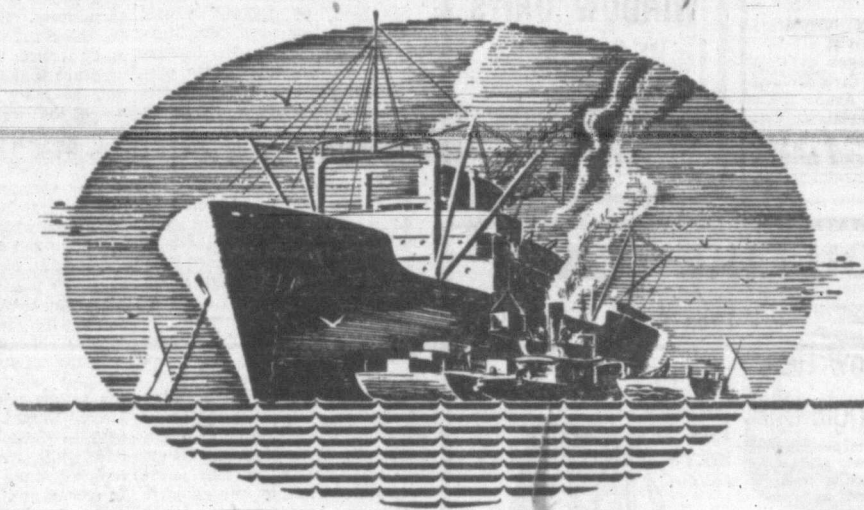
27-in. Width—Square Yard 5.90 to 8.25

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If War Comes To The Holy Land

By ROBERT N. COOL

Fighting between Arabs and Jews has cost more than 1,900 lives since the United Nations general assembly voted to divide up Palestine late last November. Now, though the United States has reversed its stand in favor of partition, Jewish leaders say they will fight to defend a Zionist "state" anyway.

Indications are that the Palestine civil war still will flare up whenever the British pull out their 90,000 troops. They are scheduled to do this after May 15 when their 25-year mandate of the Holy Land comes to an end.

The above map shows the boundaries of the Jewish state delineated by the United Nations. Much of it would be untenable against concerted Arab attack, but basic Jewish strategy would be about the same whether in defence of the U.N.-prescribed boundaries or those determined by the Jews themselves.

Palestine's 600,000 Jews are concentrated in a coastal arc from Haifa to Tel Aviv — with an offshoot in Jerusalem.

ARABS WELL EQUIPPED

Arab forces have been training in the triangle of Nablus, Tulkarm and Jenin.

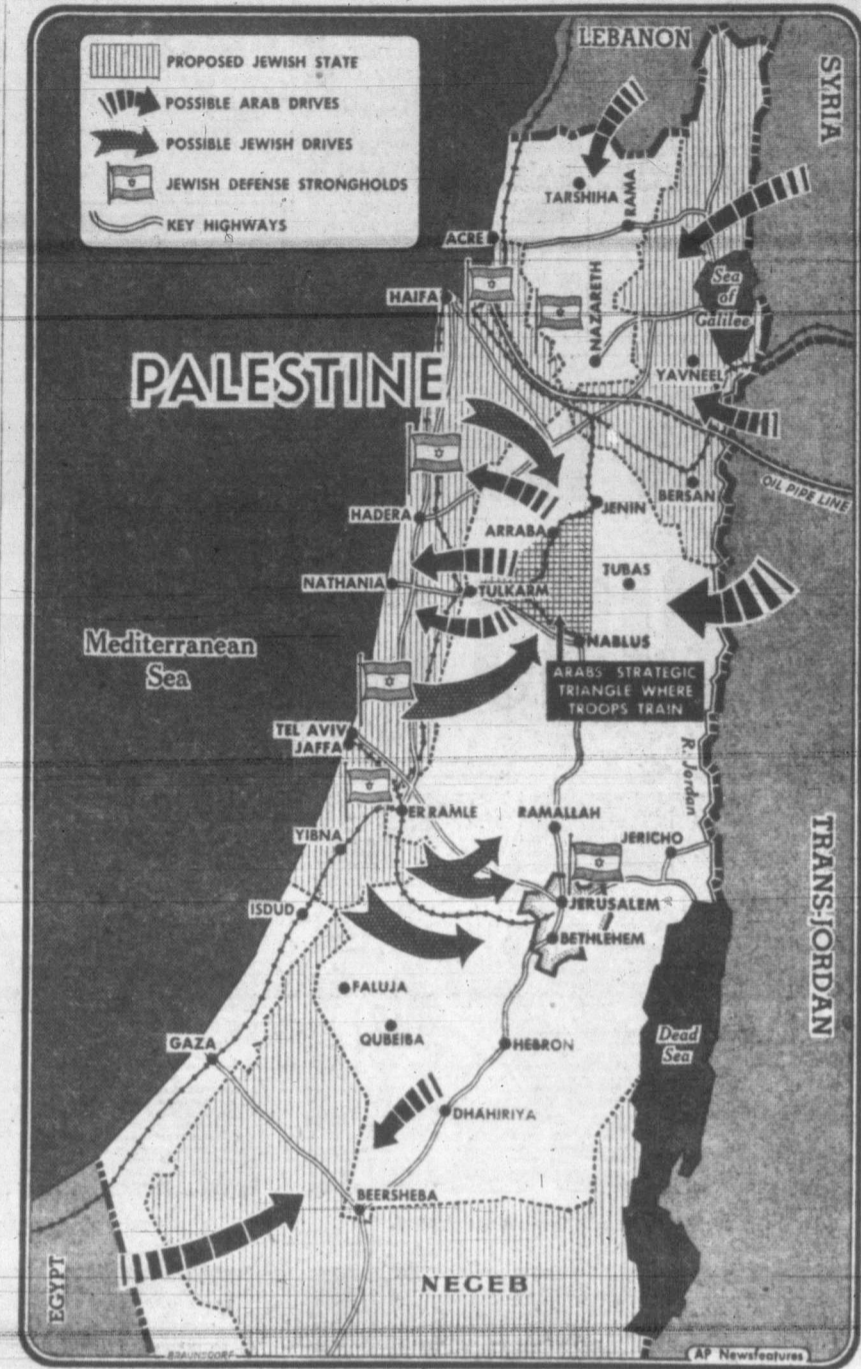
The army of Yarmouk, main Arab striking force, now includes 10,000 trained troops commanded by Fawzi Bey El Kaukji. His soldiers wear United States surplus army uniforms and are well equipped with western artillery, tanks and modern weapons. They are young volunteers from all parts of the Arab world. Many were trained in Syria and have crossed the border to concentration points in the Samaritan hills around Nablus.

Other thousands of irregular Arab troops have been growing up in the southern Negev by severing the highways through Gaza and Beersheba. Arabs based on Hebron may strike at these roads in conjunction with Egyptian warriors crossing from the Sinai desert peninsula, leaders say.

The Arabs are said to plan a blitzkrieg assault to wipe out Jewish settlements around the Sea of Galilee and cut off those in the southern Negev by severing the highways through Gaza and Beersheba. Arabs based on Hebron may strike at these roads in conjunction with Egyptian warriors crossing from the Sinai desert peninsula, leaders say.

SPLIT JEWISH STATE

Meanwhile the main Arab drives would aim to split the Jewish state near Nablus where the Jews hold a coastal



strip only 10 to 15 miles wide. Haifa and Tel Aviv would then be isolated Jewish strongholds.

Jewish strategy also contemplates taking the offensive.

Haganah, the Jewish defence force which wears British battle dress, has a striking arm (Palmach) of about 10,000 troops. Backing it are the Irgun Zvai Leumi with about 1,000 underground fighters and various guerrilla bands. The Jews hope to attack the Nablus-Arab stronghold, and to keep control of the Haifa-Tel Aviv coastal highway, also to hold the disputed Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road.

The Esdraelon valley and the Jerusalem highway thus would become the horns of an arc which the Jews hope may become a pincers to crush their foe.

Denies Big Plant To Be Built In B.C.

MONTREAL (CP)—An Aluminum Company of Canada spokesman denied here at the weekend that the company had planned to build a plant in British Columbia, including a hundred million dollar development.

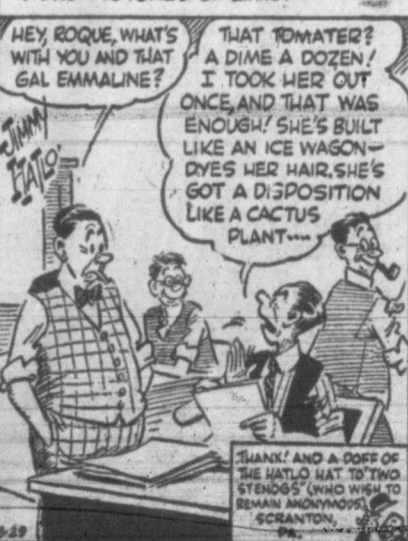
He said the report is "absolutely false, with no foundation whatever."

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Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. This device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So much that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 14, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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If you suffer from Backache, Getting Up, Loss of Energy, Bladder Weakness, Burning or Itching Passages, Leg Aches, or Rheumatic Pains, due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex. Within 30 minutes Cystex usually clears the kidneys, cleans out excess acids and irritating wastes which may be the real cause of your trouble. And this may quickly help you gain pep and energy—make you feel younger. Unless Cystex quickly brings you satisfaction, help from this pain and distress of Kidney and Bladder troubles, simply return the empty package and you get your money back. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, so don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for Cystex.

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No. 1 cedar.....\$14 per M. pieces

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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AROUND HOME

OZARK LIKE

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MR AND MRS BOOTS

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Relax in comfort while T.C.A.'s great "North Star" sky liners carry you to Britain and Ireland in just a few hours. "North Stars" are truly spacious... room to lounge and move about... attentive steward and stewardess service. Buy a round trip ticket and save 10%. Ask your travel agent or any T.C.A. office for information about air travel ANYWHERE.

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The Kkovah Way!

Pleasant-tasting, alkalizing Kkovah will help rid your system of wastes that cause indigestion and make you dull and tired. Helps keep you regular. Take Kkovah. Sold everywhere. Small tin 29c; medium 49c; large 79c.

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"Used by Millions for Over 50 Years"



IT'S ALWAYS DERBY DAY HERE—This is one race track where you'll always come out a-head. The latest in hat fashions, it is modeled by Mary Rose Nance at New Orleans millinery pageant, "Fete des Chapeaux." Shirley Guess, left, and Betty Bastian are fascinated by the creation, designed by Grace Nugent. It's a white straw sailor with green tulle grass, a brown felt starting gate, a picture of the clubhouse and four race horses. Nope, no tote board.

World At Crossroads As Communism Fight Spreads, Says Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius says Italy and the world are at the crossroads in the contest over communism.

"The great hour of Christian conscience has sounded," proclaimed the head of the Roman Catholic Church in a noonday Easter blessing yesterday.

The white-clad Pontiff spoke from a balcony of St. Peter's, the world's biggest church. Some 400,000—equal to a fourth of Rome's population—heard him from the sunlit square below.

His talk came little more than three weeks before Italy's April 18 election test between communism and its foes. His listeners, mostly Italian, outnumbered any political gathering to date.

He did not mention communism by name, but hearers plainly caught the meaning of his references to "deniers of that which is most sacred" and "agitators who make the negation of Christ the cornerstone of their work."

"Over this multitude of believing Rome there lies almost a shadow of singular gravity..." the Pope said.

VIGILANCE, PREPAREDNESS
"Rome now finds herself before, or better, in the midst of, a turning of the times which requires of the head and members of Christianity the highest vigilance, untiring preparedness and unconditioned action."

He reminded his audience of the "terrible verdict" of Jesus Christ: "Who is not with me is against me."

"In your conscience, aroused to full understanding of its responsibility, there is no place for blind credulity towards those who at first are abundant with affirmations of respect for reli-

gion, but then, alas, reveal themselves the deniers of that which is most sacred."

Three light planes roared low over the crowd, dropping thousands of handbills. Most of the bills bore the one letter "V"—understood variously to mean Vita (life), victory and vote.

Some carried a likeness of Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian patriot, which, turned upside down, became a glaring Stalin. The Communist-dominated Popular Front has taken Garibaldi's picture for its emblem.

The DOCTOR Says:

**EXCESSIVE BLEEDING IS
HEREDITARY TRAIT**

Patients with hemophilia show a tendency to bleed excessively following trivial injuries. Brisk bleeding or oozing may last for hours or days, unless special treatments are administered.

Hemophilia is an hereditary bleeding disease, which the women of certain families transmit to their sons. The condition persists through many generations and apparently never dies out.

Hemophilia asserts itself by the failure of the blood properly to coagulate. The way in which this inherited difficulty develops is unknown. Male children of women who pass hemophilia are not all affected, as one-third escape the condition and, among the women, only two-thirds are passers.

The malady usually starts in early childhood, but it may develop later in life. The tendency to bleed, and the amount of blood lost, varies in the same person from time to time.

One of the main problems of

patients with hemophilia is the tendency for the joints to bleed following injury. When the blood is absorbed, scars and bone formation may remain and produce marked deformities. A lump of blood, which results from bleeding into the tissue, may last for some time. Bleeding following removal of a tooth may be fatal, unless certain precautions are followed.

When bleeding starts, patients with hemophilia must keep quiet. As the blood eventually will clot, outlook depends on amount lost and the patient's reserve. Transfusions are given to restore the blood which has been lost and to provide the patient with blood which clots better than his own.

POWDER AIDS CLOTTING

Patients with hemophilia

should carry thrombic powder. It can be applied in dry form to a bleeding point and held in place with a bandage. This powder, which is obtained from the blood of rabbits and other animals, is essential for the proper clotting of the blood.

When it is necessary to hold the coagulation time near normal for an operation, small transfusions of blood from normal persons are given. The effect only lasts a few days, but the injections can be repeated until the critical period is passed.

Question: Is there any cure for malnutrition?

Answer: Yes. Malnutrition is the result of not eating enough food, or not eating a sufficient amount of the right kind. It can be cured by diet.

Combat That Cough

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is a prompt, pleasant and effective remedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throat, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, asthma and bronchial troubles.

Safe, effective, inexpensive and dependable, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps to loosen phlegm and mucus, clear the air passages and bring quick relief for coughs and colds.

Get a supply of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup today.

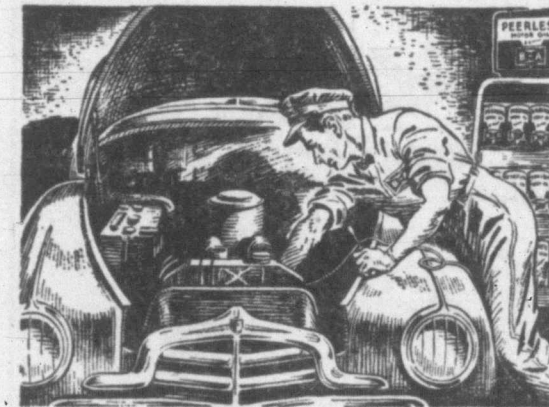
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The Right Hat for the Occasion
**THE HIGHLANDER
VICTORIA HAT CO.**

712 VIEW

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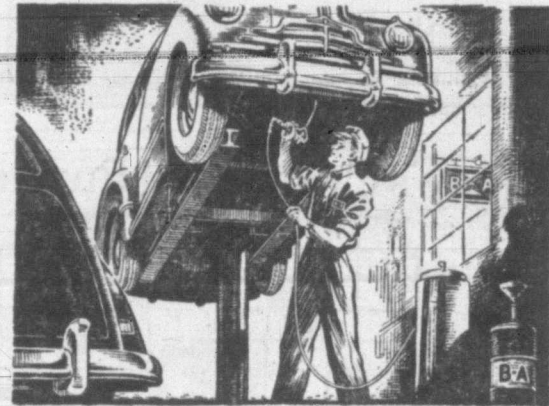
it's time for your SPRING CHANGE-OVER



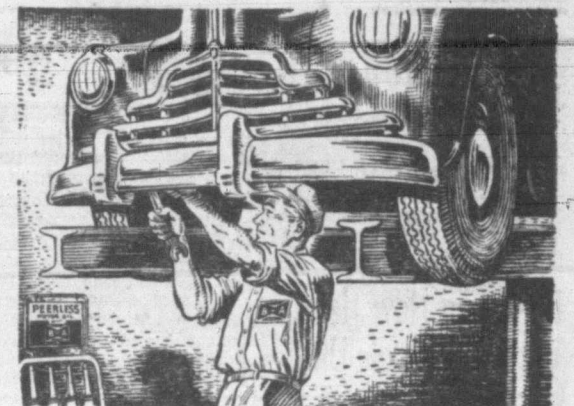
Greater efficiency with Spark Plugs cleaned.



Cooler running engine with radiator flush.



Longer car life with correct oil and greases.



Minor adjustments for smooth driving.

LET YOUR B-A DEALER DO THIS THOROUGH CHANGE-OVER JOB ON YOUR CAR

B-A 9 Point Change-over Service

1. CRANKCASE—Drain flush and refill with Summer grade B-A Peerless Motor Oil.
2. CHASSIS — Lubricate with quality B-A Lubricants.
3. TRANSMISSION—Drain, flush and refill with Summer grade B-A Transmission Oil.
4. DIFFERENTIAL—Drain, flush and refill with Summer grade B-A All-Purpose Hypoid Gear Lube.

5. FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS — Remove; wash and repack.
6. HOSE CONNECTIONS — Check radiator and hose connections.
7. RADIATOR — Drain; clean; reverse-flush and refill with clean water.
8. BATTERY—Check voltage and hydrometer readings. Clean and grease terminals.
9. SPARK PLUGS—Remove, clean and regap for greater efficiency.



BRIGHT IDEA—The world's largest modern street light hangs in a light-measuring device at the General Electric Company's Schenectady, N.Y., plant. It is a 60,000-lumen giant nearly three feet high and 21 inches in diameter. The young lady beneath it holds the smallest street lamp turned out by G.E. The new lamp, using bulbs as large as 1,500 watts, directs the light down and across the street.

You Were Meant For Me' At Capitol

With Oscar Levant setting the pace with his playing of George Gershwin's "Concerto in F Major," "You Were Meant For Me," Twentieth Century-Fox's new romantic drama starring Jeanne Crain and Dan Dailey, will provide moviegoers with a musical portrait of one of our most colorful periods.

While the film, now at the Capitol Theatre, is not a musical, the songs of the "terrific '20's," which have won a place among all-time favorites, serve to accent the background of the story which is set in the era of flappers, sheiks and the Charleston. Among the songs heard in the film are: "Goodnight Sweetheart," "If I Had You," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "I'll Get By," "Crazy Rhythm" and "Ain't She Sweet."

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(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Randolph Scott in "Gunfighters."

CAPITOL—Jeanne Crain and Dan Dailey in "You Were Meant For Me."

DOMINION—Joe E. Brown in "The Tender Years."

OAK BAY—Starts today, "Kitty," with Paulette Goddard.

ODEON—James Mason in "The Upturned Glass."

PLAZA—"The Prince of Thieves," starring Jon Hall.

ROYAL—"Unconquered," starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard.

YORK—International, Humphrey Bogart in "Call It Murder."

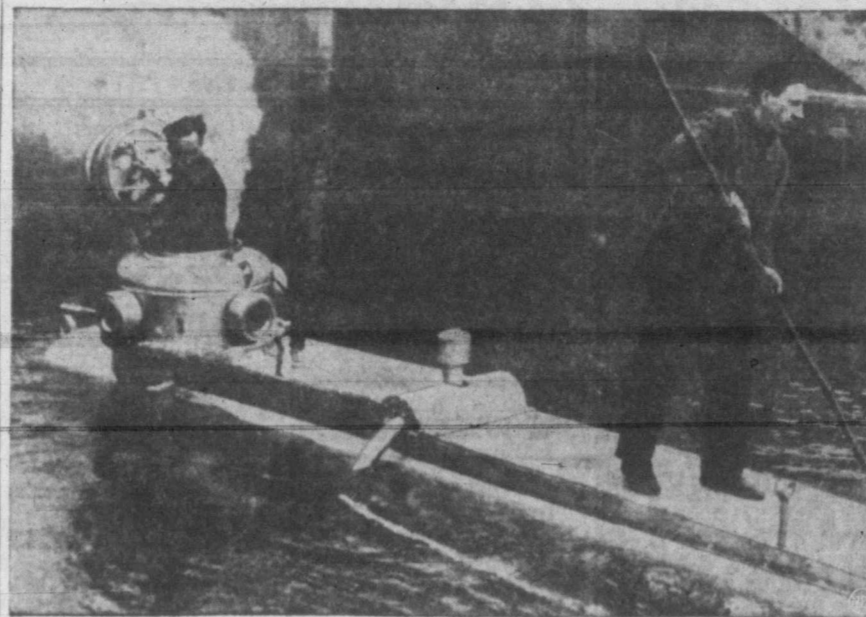
'Dangerous Money,' Chan Mystery

"Dangerous Money," detective mystery starring Sidney Toler as the inscrutable Charlie Chan, is now at the Rio Theatre. Latest of the Monogram series, based on the character created by Earl Derr Biggers, has Gloria Warren in the featured feminine role.

ROYAL THEATRE

One of the finest motion picture productions yet to come out of Hollywood makes its bow at the Royal Theatre. It is Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor action-drama of pre-Revolutionary days, "Unconquered," co-starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard, and a mighty film epic it is, indeed.

The Paramount picture features Howard Da Silva, Boris Karloff, Cecil Kellaway, Ward Bond and Katherine DeMille.



MIDGET SUB CRUISES ITALY'S LAKE COMO—Italian inventor Pietro Vassena takes his midget submarine for a trial cruise on Lake Como. A workman poles the craft into deep water. Vassena announced he had dived 1,148 feet into the lake. He says he has refused offers from three foreign governments for patent rights.

Keenan Wynn Wrenches Shoulder; Slows Movie Shooting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At M-G-M they call "The Three Musketeers" the jinx picture. Latest to join the cast's sick list is Keenan Wynn.

The actor reported for work with a painfully wrenched shoulder. He was immediately accused of indulging in his favorite pastime, motorcycling, but he assured me he got the injury by stumbling on a flight of stairs. He will be unable to work for several days.

Incidentally, Lana Turner, before a fall that put her in the hospital, was being protected by the studio in a manner that recalled the old days. Not only was her set closed to visitors, but the

scene she was working in was screened from the view of even set workers. This practice has seldom been seen at M-G-M since the days of the temperamental queens, Greta Garbo and Norma Shearer.

FIGHT STILL ON

Larry Parkes expects to be working soon at Columbia, but that doesn't mean he's giving up his fight to end his studio contract. He still plans to appeal the court decision that upheld his Columbia deal. Meanwhile, he wants to work with the understanding that his case will not be prejudiced by his taking a picture.

Walter Brennan was bragging about his daughter, Ruth. She won a role in "Blood on the Moon" by volunteering to ride a horse down a steep cliff on the Arizona location, after another girl had refused to do it. Reason why Alan Ladd looks pretty good in "Great Gatsby" swimming scenes — he was a high school swim champ.

THRILL-SEEKER

Olivia DeHavilland was telling about the thrill she got presenting the Academy award to Ronald Colman. When she was a teen-ager, he was her idol. She even wrote and received an autographed photo from Colman.

Academy memory: Edmund Gwenn's bald head, decorated with lipstick kisses. Winner Colman told me he has no future pictures in mind. He is one of Hollywood's most critical script readers. Some sources have suggested he do a stage version of "Othello," the high point of his "a double life" performance. "I'll stick to pictures," he said. "I know when I'm well off."

Humphrey Bogart Heads Fine Cast

The Theatre Guild's famous play "Midnight" comes to the screen as "Call It Murder," starring the incomparable Bogart with a great cast of highly seasoned featured players, and is now at the York International Theatre.

Released by Guaranteed Pictures, with a supporting cast including Richard Whorf, Henry Hull, who added new laurels to his famous characterizations as star of "Tobacco Road," "Lifeboat," "Objective Burma." The picture also includes Sidney Fox, Margaret Wyckoff, O. P. Heggie and Cora Witherspoon.

Robin Hood Tale Featured At Plaza

Columbia's "The Prince of Thieves," Alexandre Dumas' spirited version of the Robin Hood tale, will be the attraction at the Plaza Theatre, starting its run today. Filmed in glorious Cinecolor, the swashbuckler stars Jon Hall in the title role, with Patricia Morison, Adele Jergens, Alan Mowbray, Michael Duane, H. B. Warner and Lowell Gilmore importantly featured. Maurice Tombragel's screenplay was directed by Howard Bretherton and produced by Sam Katzman.

ODEON THEATRE

"The Upturned Glass," starring James Mason and Rosamund John, is now showing at the Odeon Theatre. The story revolves around a famous brain surgeon who falls in love with the mother of a child patient. For the child's sake they agree to part, but suddenly the news comes of her death. After a series of events the brain surgeon loses his mind and the film builds up to a surprising and extremely moving ending.

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SONGS "Ave Maria" — Schubert

"Il Bacio" — Anditi

MARCH "Colonel Bogey" — Alford

Selection "Pirates of Penzance" — Sullivan

VALSE "Tales From The Vienna Woods" — Strauss

"Pavane" — Franck

Grace Adams, Symphony Chorus and Orchestra

Tone Poem, "Finlandia" — Sibelius

With Symphony Chorus

Western Outlawry Filmed At Atlas

The thrill-swept story of western outlawry, Columbia Pictures' lavishly-scaled "Gunfighters," will open at the Atlas Theatre today. Adapted from Zane Grey's great adventure yarn, "Twin Sombornos," "Gunfighters" was filmed in glorious Cinecolor and stars Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton. Heading the supporting cast is exciting newcomer Dorothy Hart.

DOMINION THEATRE

Joe E. Brown, one of the screen's greatest and best-loved comedians, plays his first dramatic film role in "The Tender Years," the new Twentieth Century-Fox release now at the Dominion Theatre.

The tender and heart-warming story gives moviegoers their first glimpse of Brown in some years. His recent activities have been confined to the legitimate stage where he starred in Brook Pemberton's Pulitzer Prize production, "Harvey." In this show Brown has enjoyed one of the greatest successes of his long and distinguished acting career.

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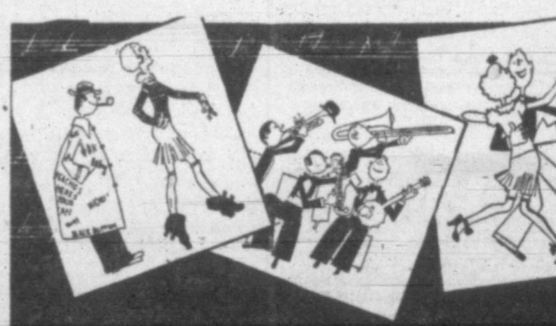
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engine, radio and heater. Re-

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working. See 421 Times.

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Market Restricted Some By Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Scattered stock market leaders moved up today although many issues inclined to falter.
Prices hardened after midday with a few copper and industrial favored. Gains and losses ran to a point or so here and there, but fractional irregularity was the rule.

Market operations were restricted to a certain extent by a strike of financial employees. While both the Stock Exchange and Curb were heavily picketed, brokers described the situation as "more or less normal."

Dow Jones closing averages:
30 Industrials 173.52, off 0.43
20 rails 52.42, off 0.09
15 utilities 32.79, off 0.01
65 stocks 63.23, off 0.12
Total sales, 760,000.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Company	Change
Allied Chemicals	17-4
American Tobacco B	17-4
American Smelter	17-4
American Tel. and Tel.	17-4
Anacostia Copper	17-4
Armstrong Steel	17-4
B. and O. Railway	17-4
Belmont Steel	17-4
Canadian Pacific Railway	17-4
Chrysler	17-4
Con Edison	17-4
Du Pont	17-4
Eastman Kodak	17-4
Electric Railroad	17-4
General Foods	17-4
General Electric	17-4
General Motors	17-4
Goodyear Tire	17-4
Great Northern	17-4
Inter. Harvester	17-4
Inter. Nickel	17-4
Johns-Manville	17-4
Kennecott Copper	17-4
Low's Theatre	17-4
New York Central	17-4
Norfolk and Western	17-4
Northern Pacific	17-4
Pacific Gas Electric	17-4
Pennsylvania Railroad	17-4
Pepsi Cola	17-4
Procter & Gamble	17-4
Public Service New Jersey	17-4
Radio	17-4
Republic Steel	17-4
Schenley Distillers	17-4
Standard Oil California	17-4
Standard Oil New Jersey	17-4
Sears Roebuck	17-4
Southern Railway	17-4
Southern California Edison	17-4
Southern Railway	17-4
Union Carbide	17-4
Union Pacific	17-4
United Aircraft	17-4
U.S. Steel	17-4
Westinghouse Electric	17-4
Woolworth	17-4

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Parishioners Try German Ration Totals For Week

BOLTON, Lancashire, Eng. (CP)—Twenty-nine parishioners of St. Simon and St. Jude Church enjoyed a "feast" of British rations today after living for a week on the equivalent of German rations.

"Going back to British rations is like visiting an unrationed country," said Rev. E. Stopford, who sponsored the plan to save food for Germany in a Holy Week "fast."

Mr. Stopford said some of the parishioners who subsisted on the reduced rations reported they had lost up to 2½ pounds in weight. The women said what they missed most were the snacks and cups of tea between meals. Two tables now are piled high with margarine, bags of sugar, tins of milk and about 50 blocks of chocolate. All will be sent to Herne, in the Ruhr valley.

This was the typical "fast" menu.
Breakfast—Weak tea and two slices of toast.
Lunch—Scotch broth, the meat ration minced with oatmeal and a baked potato.
Supper—Thin porridge without milk.

No Bases For U.S. In Sweden, Says Chief

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Defence Minister Allan Vought said today "there is no foundation" to Russian charges that the Swedish commander-in-chief is planning United States bases in Sweden.
Gen. Helge Jung, the Swedish commander, is on vacation and said he had not read the charges levelled at him by the Russian army and navy newspapers, Red Star and Red Fleet. Jung declined to comment on the accusations prior to his return to his office.

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trading in oats and barley followed an irregular course in dull business on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. There was minor demand from processors. Rye buying orders found the market bare of offerings. The nearby delivery months advanced the 10-cent limit.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	192	192	192	192
October	192	192	192	192
May	114-7	114-7	113-3	113-4
October	102-7	102-7	102-3	102-3
May	79-7	80-3	79-3	79-3
October	75-4	75-6	74-6	74-7

Cash Grain Close
Oats—No. 2 cw 82-3, track 72-3.
Barley—No. 3 cw 117-0, track 110-4.
Rye—No. 2 cw 46-3, track 44-3.

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain prices were a little lower most of the session on the Board of Trade today. But there never was any heavy selling and the market frequently pushed back to around the previous closing level. Trading was not active.

The May wheat contract was the weakest delivery on the board, dropping more than 3 cents at one time. Weakness was based on reports that the Commodity Credit Corporation was not willing to pay current, asking prices for cash wheat.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	247-5	247-5	246-3	246-3
July	222-6	222-6	220-4	221
September	222-2	222-2	220-4	221
December	220-3	220-3	221-4	221

Canola—
May 226-2 226-5 218 220-2
July 208-4 210-4 208-1 210
September 184-4 184-4 182-4 184-4
December 167-4 168-6 165-2 168-4

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Times said today the U.S.S. Edisto, one of the United States navy's most powerful icebreakers, arrived Sunday night at Norfolk, Va., with explorers aboard who described a new helicopter technique of air search in Antarctic regions.

The helicopters flew navy explorers from the Edisto and the icebreaker Burton Island to Bunker's Oasis, a region of several hundred miles of lake country free of ice and snow discovered last year by fliers of a navy expedition.

Described as "Operation Windmill," it enabled the explorers to bring back 2½ tons of minerals mostly from areas of the South Polar continent.

Reasons advanced by the explorers why the oasis is ice free, were that great ridges diverted the inland ice cap from flowing across it and extreme dryness of the air evaporated the normal local ice or snow.

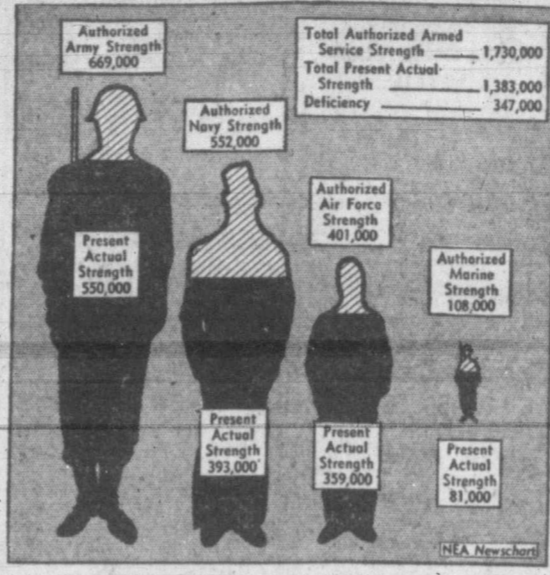
The minerals brought back will be sent to the United States geographical survey for analysis.

City Egg Prices

At following egg prices are now in effect:

Grade	Price
Grade A large	24.00
Grade A medium	24.00
Grade B	23.00

Wholesale price to retailers—
Grade A large 24.00
Grade A medium 24.00
Grade B 23.00



DRAFT WOULD BRING U.S. ARMY TO STRENGTH—The proposed revival of the draft system, as urged by President Truman and Secretary of Defence James V. Forrestal, would be used to bring the U.S. armed forces up to authorized strength. As the chart shows, all branches of the armed forces are far below strength. Forrestal has also advocated increasing the present authorized strengths of the various services.

Antarctic Claims Loom On Agenda Of Pan-America Meet

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The top-ranking diplomats of 21 countries assembled today for tomorrow's opening of the ninth Pan-American Conference. Territorial disputes threatened to loom high on the program.
State Secretary Marshall of the United States is scheduled to arrive about noon. His plane left Washington Sunday night. Chile, Paraguay and Cuba have expressed an interest in having the conference take a stand against Communist encroachment in the Americas, but there was no definite indication whether the topic would be taken up.

Canada never has been officially invited to join the Pan-American Union and has not received an invitation to attend the conference. A spokesman from the External Affairs Department said in Ottawa Saturday that the Dominion's attitude toward the conference is one of detached interest. There will be no Canadian observer at the meetings.

Many of the countries are expected to level their guns against European colonialization in the western hemisphere.
Foreign Minister Juan A. Bragulia, who represents Argentina, said he would recommend an international conference to settle Antarctic sovereignty disputes of Argentina and other American countries.

Argentina and Britain both claim rights to certain islands in the Falklands and other parts of the Antarctic.

Chile, which also contests sovereignty over certain islands near the Antarctic with Britain, has signed an agreement with Argentina jointly to defend their claims.
Guatemala, engaged in a claims dispute over British Honduras (Belize) with Britain, also is expected to bring up her grievances at the conference.

Minerals Brought From Antarctica

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Times said today the U.S.S. Edisto, one of the United States navy's most powerful icebreakers, arrived Sunday night at Norfolk, Va., with explorers aboard who described a new helicopter technique of air search in Antarctic regions.

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The minerals brought back will be sent to the United States geographical survey for analysis.

Lose, Gain Son

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kovacs and another son died, all in less than seven hours. Edward Paul Kovacs, 1½, who fell from his tricycle Friday, was admitted to a hospital Saturday suffering from a blood clot on the brain. Saturday night Mrs. Kovacs gave birth to a son, her third child. Sunday morning Edward Paul died.

Hold-up Of Easter Service Foiled

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The congregation at the Portuguese Assembly of God Church convinced two strangers that an Easter service was no place for a hold-up.
Two men walked into the church Sunday night and announced, "Don't nobody move. This is a stick-up."
Rev. Manuel Camorra and his parishioners began moving toward the men. The pair fled.

U.S. Supreme Court To Review Adverse Labor Law Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Supreme Court agreed today to review a lower court decision which held unconstitutional the Taft-Hartley Act's ban on union political expenditures.
The Justice Department asked the high court to review and overturn the decision and said the act represents the deliberate judgment of Congress that it is necessary to curb expenditures intended to affect the outcome of federal elections.

Judge Ben Moore in U.S. District Court decided the act violated the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, press and assembly. He threw out charges that the C.I.O. and its president, Philip Murray, violated the act by printing an article in the C.I.O. News endorsing Edward Garmatz of Baltimore as Democratic candidate for Congress. Garmatz was elected.

The Justice Department in appealing Judge Moore's decision to the Supreme Court contended the constitution gives Congress authority "to surround the entire election process with such rules and regulations as it deems necessary to secure free and honest elections."
The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the issue April 26. Its final decision will be awaited anxiously by labor union officials who have planned extensive political activities in this national election year.

Communists Poll 90 Per Cent In Romania Election

BUCHAREST (AP)—Latest official returns today in Romania's national election gave the Communist-led government bloc 90 per cent of the vote.
Returns from 40 of Romania's 59 election districts showed that of 5,220,706 voters, 4,714,442 voted Sunday for candidates of the government bloc headed by Premier Petru Groza.

Sunday's balloting, for 414 members of a new National Assembly, is expected to clinch the far left's control over Romania. Deputies elected will consider a constitution creating a Socialist-Communist state.

The voting was orderly. Voters had a choice of from one to four lists as compared with a maximum of eight in the last election in November, 1946.

The total number of registered voters in the 59 districts is 8,416,061.

Guerrillas Defeated

ATHENS (AP)—Guerrilla forces suffered defeat in a 10-hour battle with Greek troops near Kastanani in Epirus, close to the Albanian border, Greek press reports said today. The dispatches said 25 dead guerrillas were found on the battlefield, while more than 100 dead and wounded were taken into Albania.

Insignia Identifies Members Of R.C.N.'s New Radar Plotters

A badge consisting of a spider's web with two lightning flashes darting diagonally through it is the insignia displayed on the uniform sleeves of members of the Royal Canadian Navy's newest branches.

The wearers are radar plotters, or "R.P.s" and they belong to a branch which was created in the R.C.N. in the closing days of World War II. The branch stems from the older radar operators' branch, but where the wartime radar man was qualified only as an operator, the "R.P." is trained both in operating and plotting duties.

Evolution of the branch has been a natural consequence of the increased use of radar in modern naval ships. Such R.C.N. ships as the cruiser Ontario and the aircraft carrier Magnificent, which is due to commission this spring, are "stiff" with radar equipment.

This equipment has two main purposes. One type is used for warning and direction of aircraft or airborne weapons, the other for warning and direction of surface craft or targets.
Efficient teams of men are necessary, firstly, to operate the equipment and report detected information, and, secondly, to receive this information and plot, track, and indicate to the weapons the targets reported. It is for these jobs the radar plotters are trained.

Establish Alberni Navigational Aid

Mariners are advised that an occulting red light and fog alarm giving one blast every 15 seconds has been established at Polly Point, Alberni Canal, according to a notice issued by W. L. Stamford, agent for the Department of Transport.

Empress Making Last Winter Trip

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada will make her last inbound call at Halifax Tuesday and Saint John, N.B., on Wednesday before returning to the St. Lawrence route for the summer season, according to a C.P.R. dispatch from Montreal.
The liner is scheduled to sail on the return voyage from Saint John April 7 and from Halifax a day later.

U.S. Not Pressing U.N. Trusteeship Of Palestine Now

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—The United States has decided not to press for immediate action on a trusteeship for Palestine, a spokesman said today.
He said Warren R. Austin, chief U.S. delegate, had been instructed by Washington to concentrate on efforts to get a Jewish-Arab truce and to call a special Palestine session of the United Nations Assembly.
The U.S. spokesman said no decision had been taken as to when the trusteeship idea would be raised.

The new truce proposal is designed to carry out President Truman's declaration of last Thursday.

Introduction of the United States proposals was expected to be the signal for a bitter Russian blast against the United States.

I.L.P. Of Britain May Quit Politics

SOUTHPORT, Lancashire, Eng. (Reuter)—Delegates to the annual conference of the Independent Labor Party, who Sunday opposed a motion carried by one vote—to cease to exist as a political party, decided today to press for a special conference to reconsider the matter.

Annie Maxton, sister of the former party chairman, James Maxton, and defeated candidate in a recent parliamentary by-election in Camlachie, Glasgow, said after a private session of the conference:

"The narrowness of the majority was such that we feel the party must discuss the matter further. The change in our policy is so fundamental that we feel its implications must be challenged."

She added there was no question of a split in the party.

The party, the original group from which the present Labor Party sprang, endorsed a motion Sunday to devote itself in future to propaganda and education. It has no representative left in the Commons.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

CLANS "WHA HAE". LOCAL SCOTS WHO answer to the name "Macpherson" and its several variations may be interested in hearing of a little pamphlet which came into my hands the other day.

In which it reveals plans "to form a Canadian Clan Macpherson Association, for all Canadian Macphersons in Canada, to be administered by Canadian Macphersons."

It recalls that, as long ago as 1938, plans were started to form a Clan Macpherson Association in Scotland, the idea originating with the late Lord Strathcarron (Ian Macpherson).

MACPHERSON LAND
HE SUGGESTED THAT as the Cluny Macpherson estates in Scotland were no longer in the old family's possession, it might be a good thing to acquire a piece of Macpherson country in Badenoch, Inverness-shire, to be Macpherson Land for ever.

The Scottish association subsequently acquired a section of land on the old Cluny estate which is now held in trust in behalf of the Clan. The Clan standard, Black Chanter and various valuable pictures and relics were also acquired a few years ago when the Cluny estate was finally liquidated.

The association hopes, when economic conditions permit, to erect a suitable museum and clubhouse at Badenoch to form a rallying point for Macphersons from all over the world.

And in August, 1947, the first clan rally of the Macphersons took place there, with over 300 Macphersons present. Mr. T. Macpherson, British M.P., was made president. Now Col. E. R. Rivers-Macpherson, late of the C.M.A. headquarters, London, and now resident at 16 Delaware Avenue, Ottawa, is temporary honorary secretary of the Canadian clan committee.

TO FOSTER CLAN SPIRIT
THE AIM OF THE new association is to foster the clan spirit and corporate life of the clan in Canada, as well as to provide a focal point through which to express clan sentiment and to keep clansmen in touch with each other.

It will also encourage and promote the study of the history, folklore, literature, music, relics and traditions of the Clan Macpherson.

What intrigued me particularly was the announcement that membership is open not only to the Macphersons and McPhersons, but also to all children of persons born a Macpherson, McPherson, Catnach, Gillies, Gillespie, Murdoch, MacMurdo (or other variants of Muirach), provided they consider themselves adherents of the Clan, and are not members of any other Clan on the male side.

SOCIAL GROUPS
FOR THE BENEFIT of my uninitiated readers who have no Scotch in their veins—either by birth or absorption—let me explain that the origin of these clans is steeped in antiquity.

They arose in Scotland about the year 1008 A.D., during the reign of Malcolm the Second. They are social groups, and the members are understood to be descended in the male line from the ancestor whose name is perpetuated, his surname being theirs. "Mac" means "son," thus Macpherson originally meant "son of Pherson."

In 1747, two years after the Rebellion, the legal power of the clan chiefs was abolished and liberty was granted to the clansmen who, prior to that, occupied a feudal position in the eyes of the law.

BADGES AND BONNETS
ACCORDING TO MY authority, each clan chief is entitled to wear two eagle's feathers in his bonnet, while each clan has its own special badge and many of them their own special tartan.

Curiously enough, the Munro clan also boasts eagle feathers in its badge, but all the other 44 known clans have taken native plants or trees as their emblem, thus the Macpherson badge shows variegated boxwood.

All of which, as an unconverted Sassenach, find immensely interesting as proving that Scottish clansmanship, even when far from home, is steeped in antiquity—like their haggis. Or as Barrie more kindly put it:

"So much of what is great in Scotland has sprung from the closeness of the family ties."

Sultan Of Perak Dies
SINGAPORE (AP)—Dispatches from Lumut today said Sultan Abdul of Perak, 60, died Sunday. He had ruled since 1939 over 1,000,000 subjects in Malaya's richest tin mining state.

16 Die In Flareup Of India Fighting

BOMBAY (Reuter)—Sixteen persons were killed, 25 were injured, and about 1,000 houses were destroyed by fire in a Hindu-Muslim conflict at Godhra, 300 miles north of Bombay, Home Minister Morarji Desai said today.

The trouble started, he said, when refugees from Pakistan made a procession March 25 and police opened fire before order was restored. Two policemen were hurt.

Month-Old Strike At Carter Bay Ends

VANCOUVER (CP)—The month-old strike of 65 loggers employed by Smith and Osberg Logging Co. at Carter Bay, 225 miles north of here, ended Saturday with union acceptance of a 50-cent increase in meal and lodging rates.

The settlement, which involves a board-rate raise from \$1.50 to \$2 per day, was authorized by I.W.A. officials acting for the loggers who applied in Vancouver for union registration.

Majority of coast operators have announced a similar increase.

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